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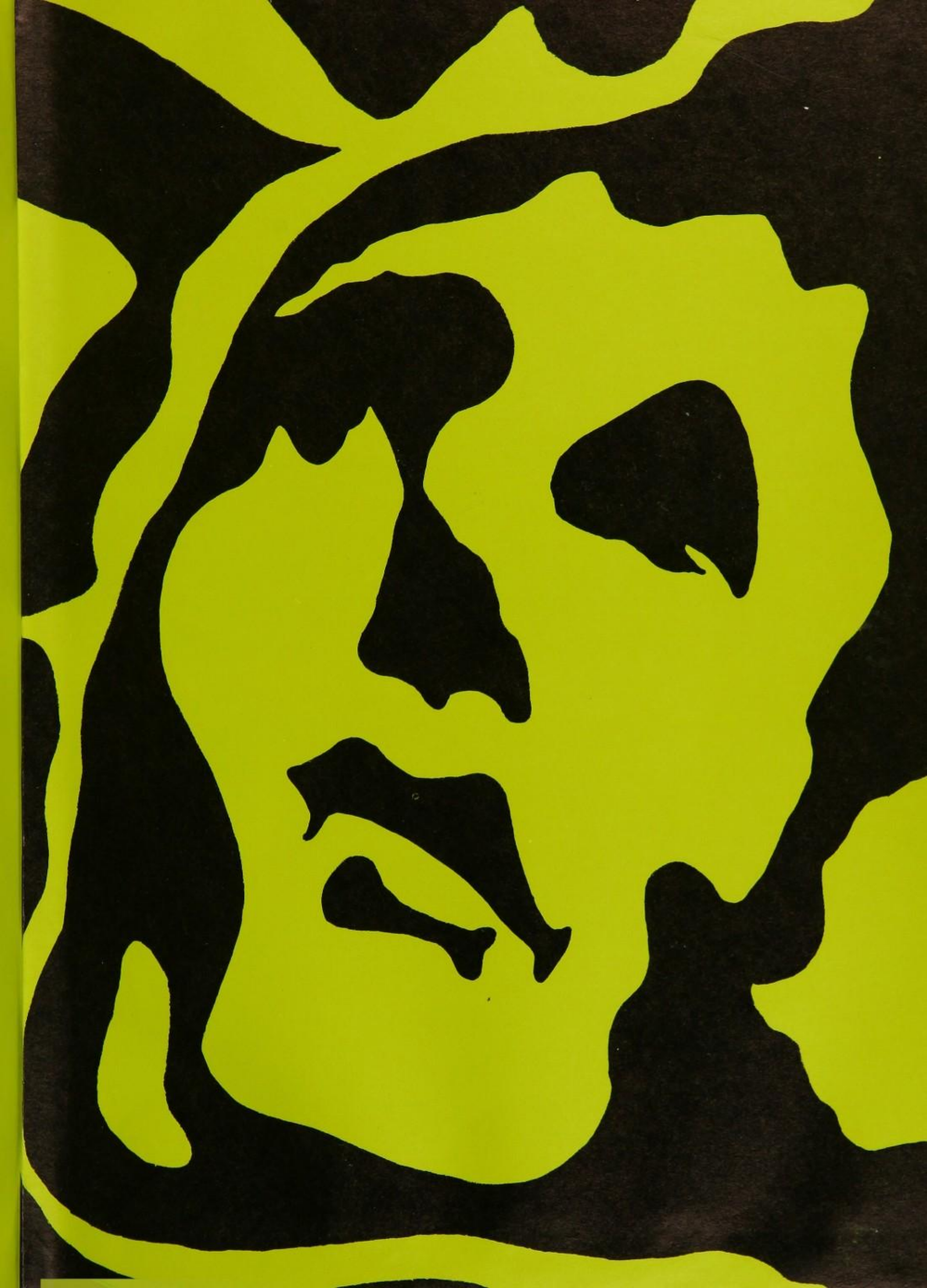




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to my dearest friend. Remember all the good times we've had together and how we've helped each other through rough times. I hope nothing will ever break up our friendship. Try and follow the right paths as you go through life and always try to correct your mistakes if its possible. Never forget the ways and habits that we've learned from each other because the rest of our lives when we do them we'll think of each other. I'll try my best to understand you and help you and help me too because the good Lord knows I need. Whatever you do don't forget the crazy things we've done together because its a part of us growing up. If we ever live in a place far away from each other or circumstances make it that way try and keep in touch with me through letters or telephone calls.

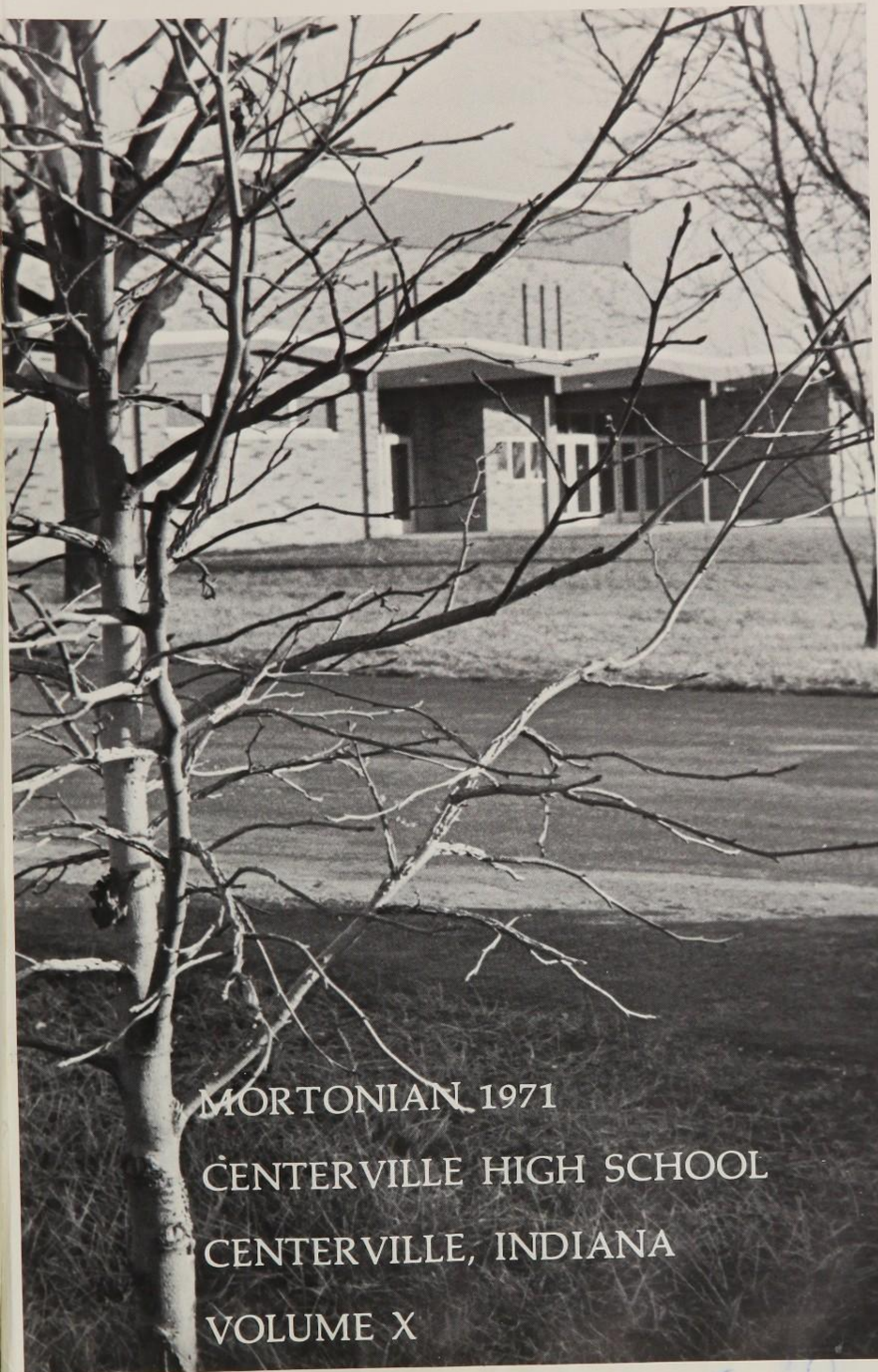
Personally I'll never forget a certain few nights that you made possible (by talking and seeing other people (you know who!) well my hands getting writers cramp so I'll shut up.

Friends Always,  
Carol Dianne

P.S. forgive my writing  
if you use you can do  
better.

"74"





MORTONIAN 1971

CENTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

CENTERVILLE, INDIANA

VOLUME X



# Sharing opens learning paths

Eyes and ears open

We listen . . .

Our minds become alive

We share . . .

Private moments with a special person

Happy times with many friends

Jokes

Gems

Opinions

Thoughts on religion and

Personalities of teachers

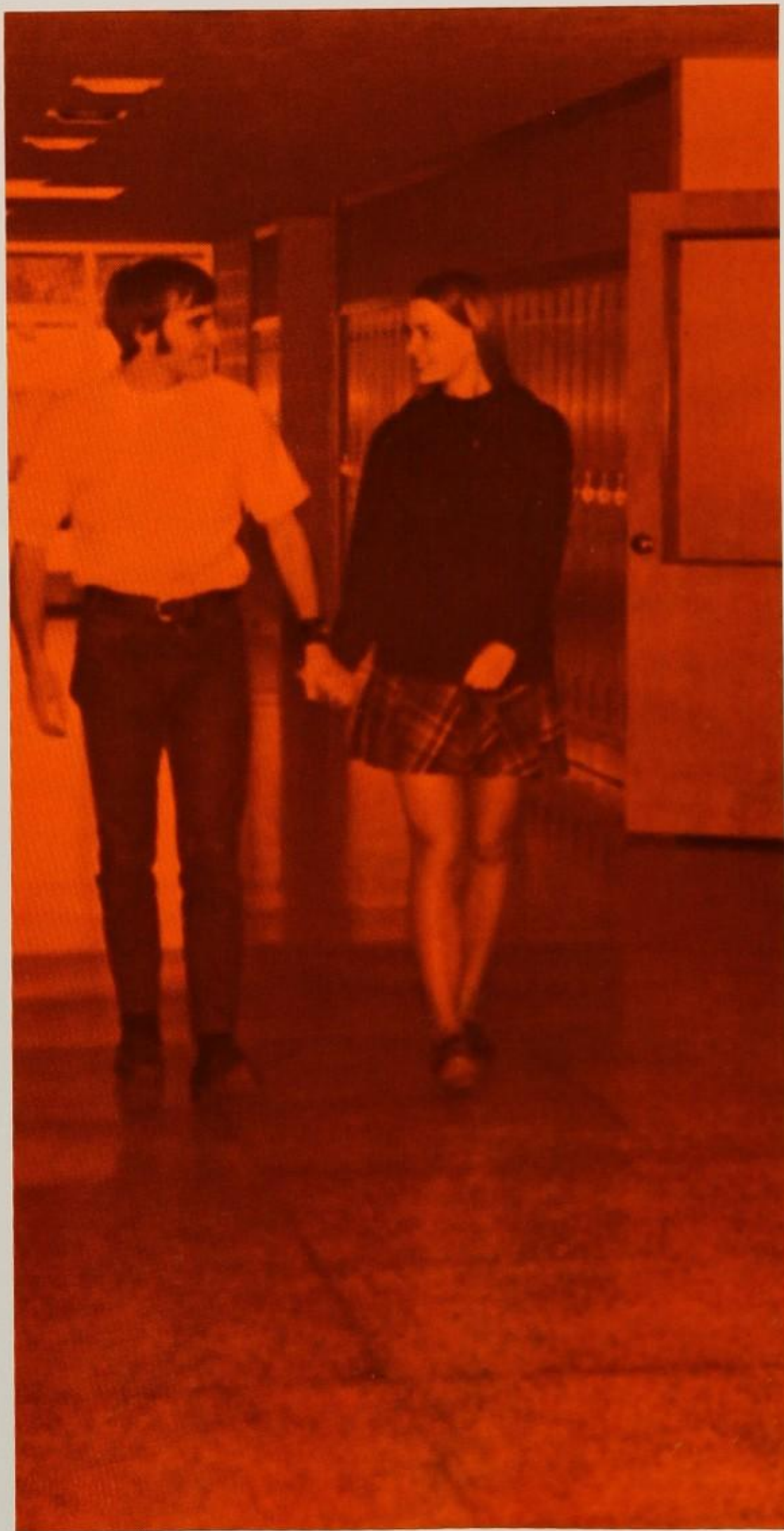
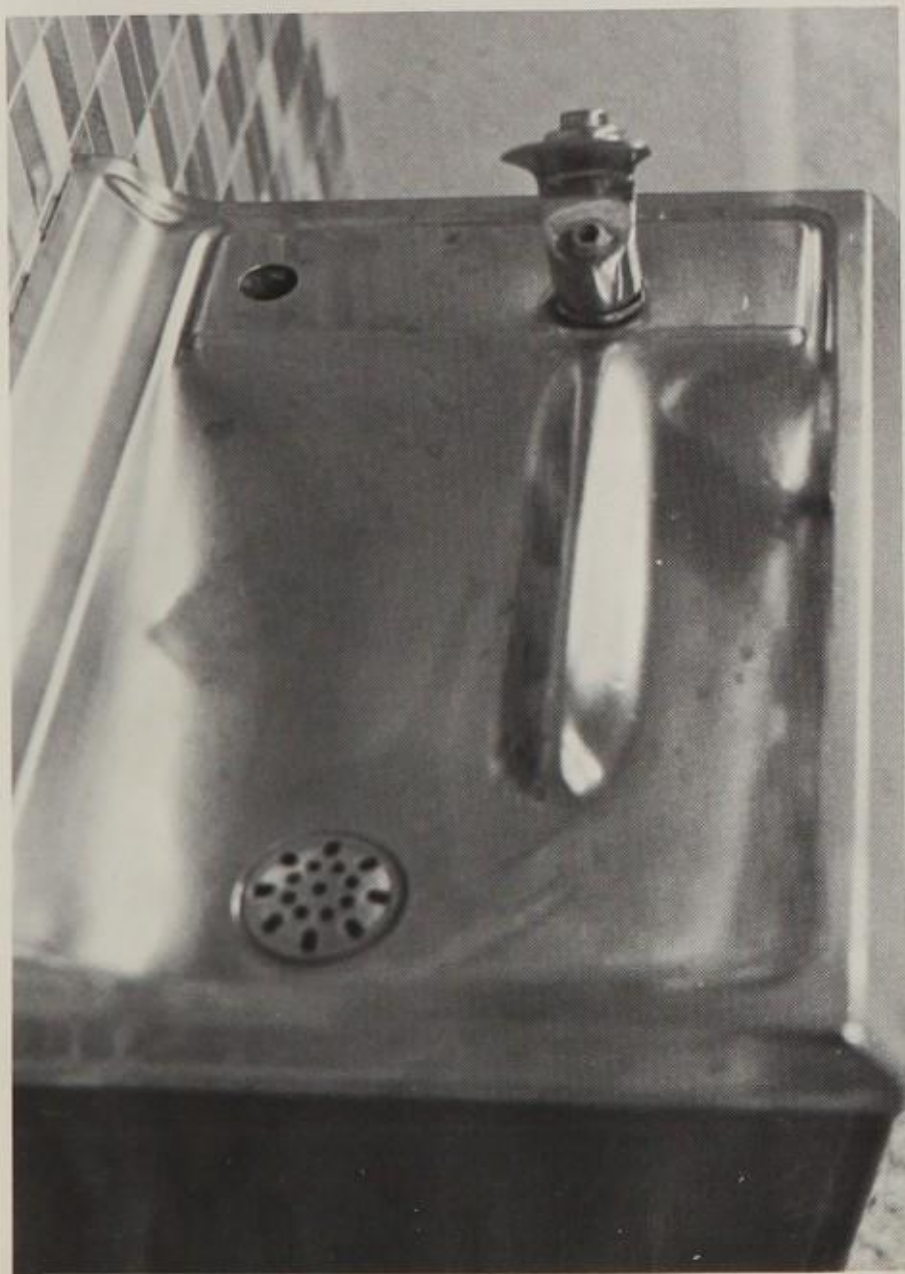
We share . . .

Together





as minds burst alive





# Participation to achieve common goal





# offers challenge to timid, stimulates bold to act



Participating . . . in things we enjoy

Working hard to achieve a goal

Then . . . failing to reach it

We grow by trying many new things

Encountering new ideas

Our minds are alive . . .

We face challenges

With the energy of youth

And very little of the wisdom of age

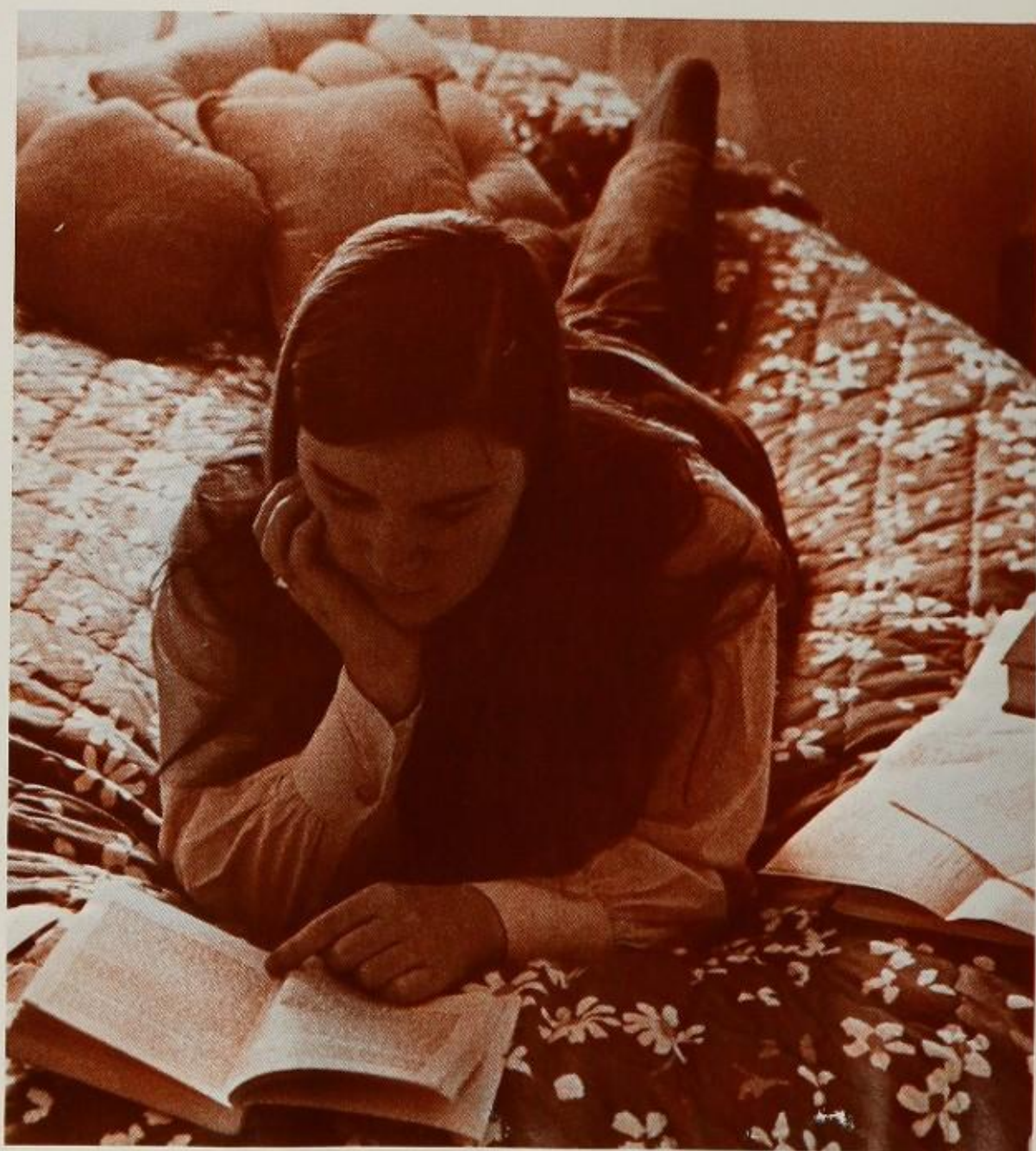
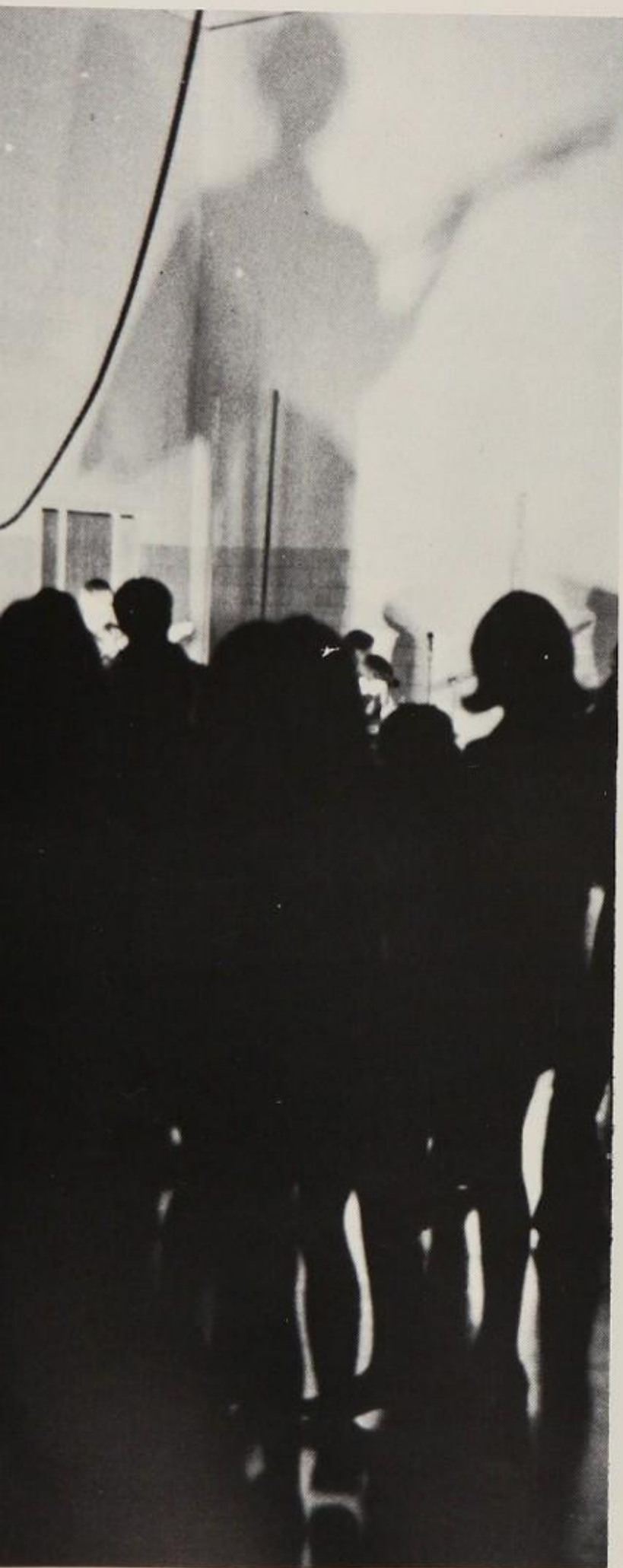
We learn by trying

And by trying . . . we grow



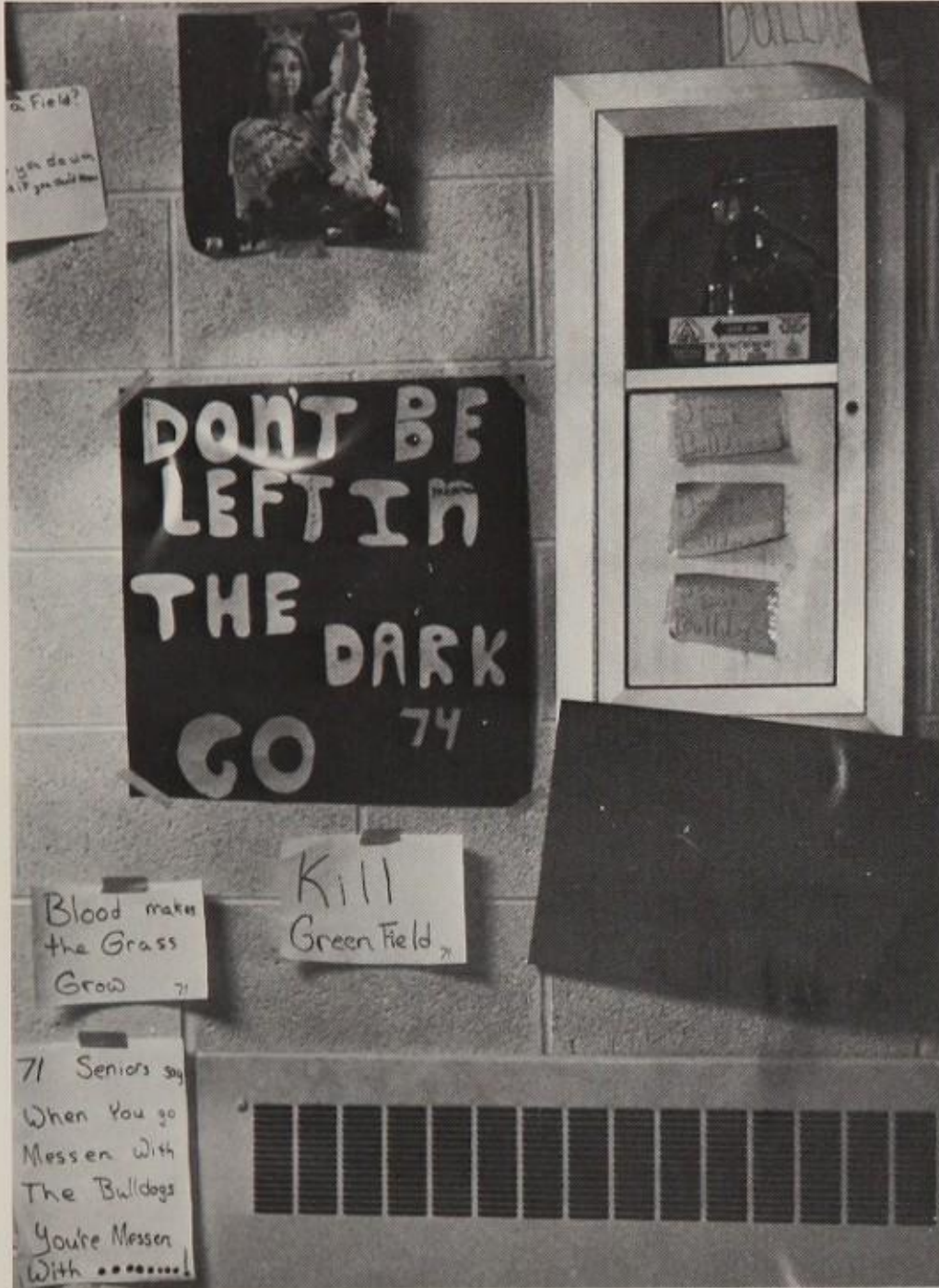


# Enjoying school's extra lives





# erases 8-hour tension



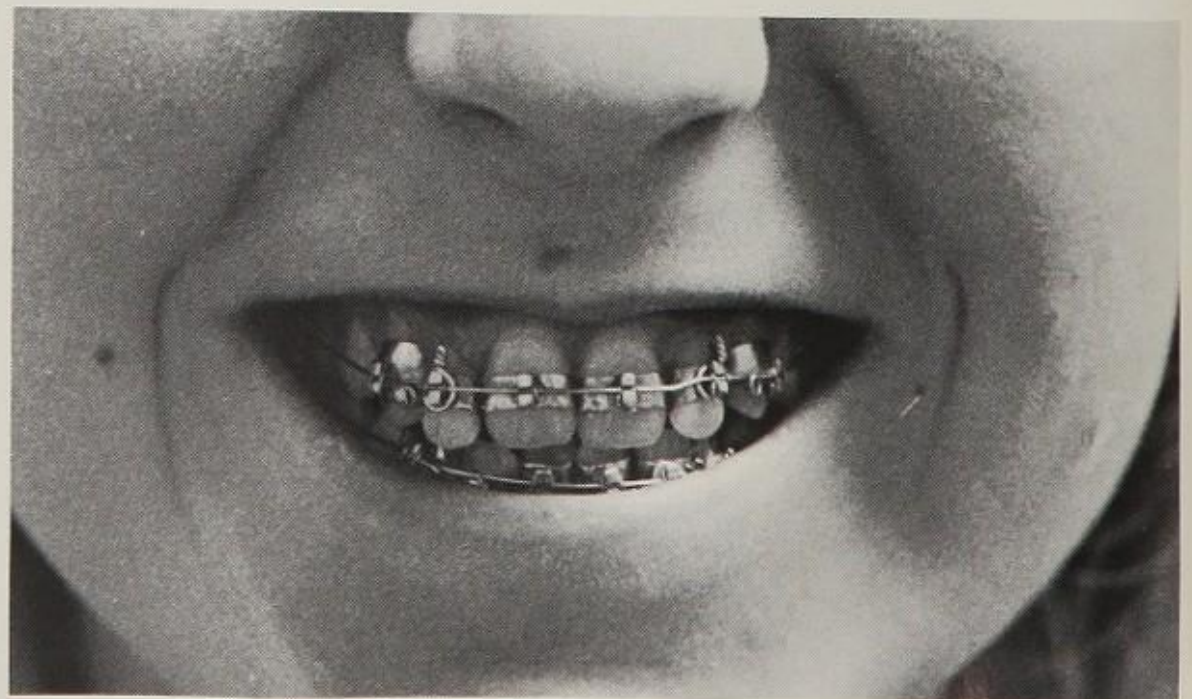
We open the door to  
The outside world  
Forgetting the worries  
Of school . . . We are free  
To open our minds . . .  
Not as students but citizens  
We're constantly moving . . .  
Playing, dancing, talking, working  
And leaving our tracks behind . . .  
Then when necessary . . .  
Taking the minimum time  
For homework . . .  
Enjoying it because  
Our minds alive to the  
Beat of music





# Expressing 540 individualities

There is a point to make  
We can't stop 'til we do  
So we express ourselves  
With words . . . 'til we're speaking  
So loud the whole world can hear  
With our bodies . . . talking with our  
Hands and stomping our feet  
With faces . . . we're individuals  
And we show feelings . . .  
A smile  
A tear  
A frown  
Our minds are alive . . .  
We show it

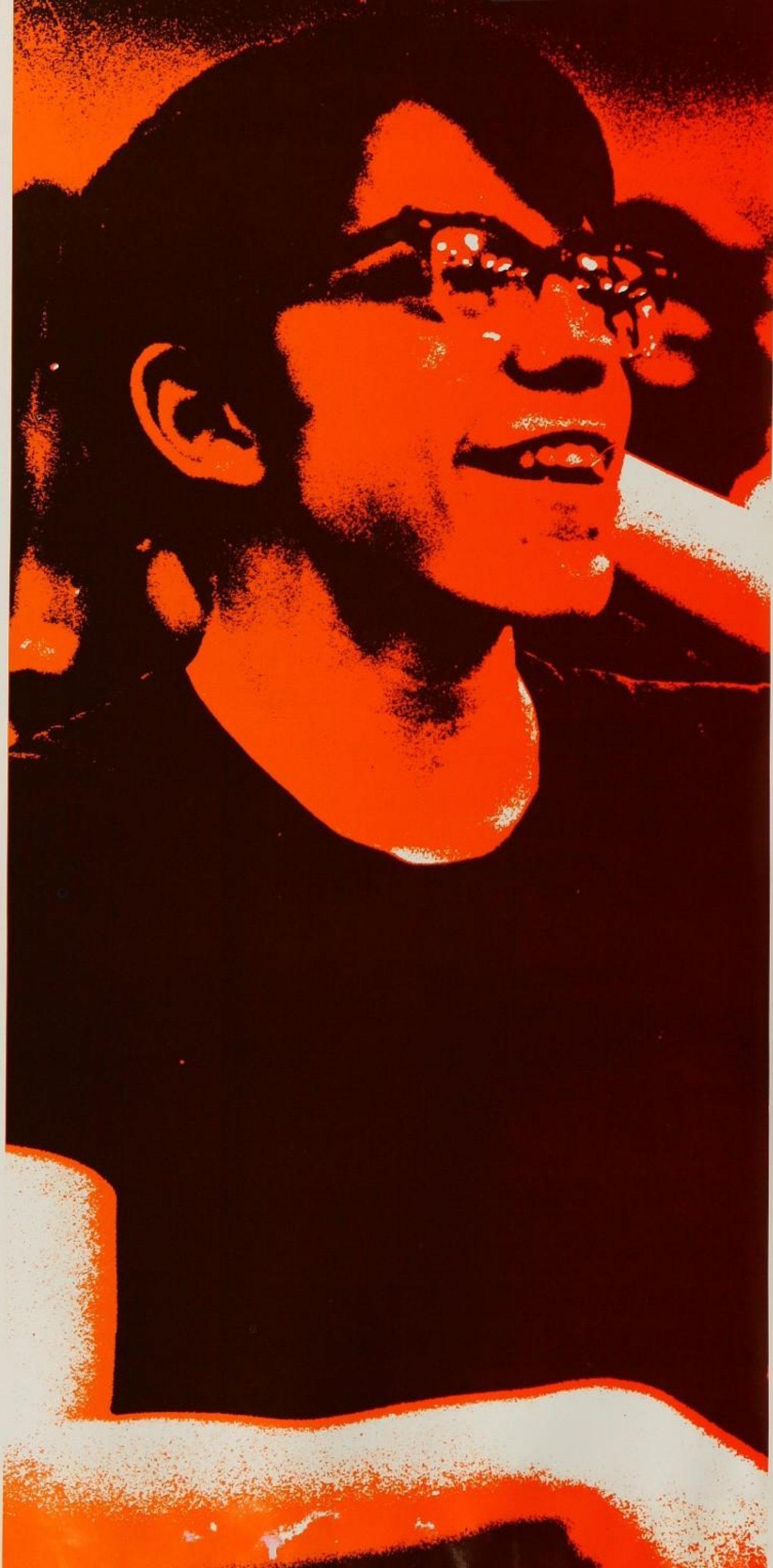




youths communicate ideas with outer world









# EVENTS

## Open minds unite as students strike out for recognition

Open your minds

Develop your life

Every day, every hour, every minute

Learn from experience

To share . . .

Forget the hours from 8 to 3

To experience . . .

Search for a life

To expand your world . . .

In a world besides books . . .

Meet the challenge and conquer more

In school events

Overcome the struggle

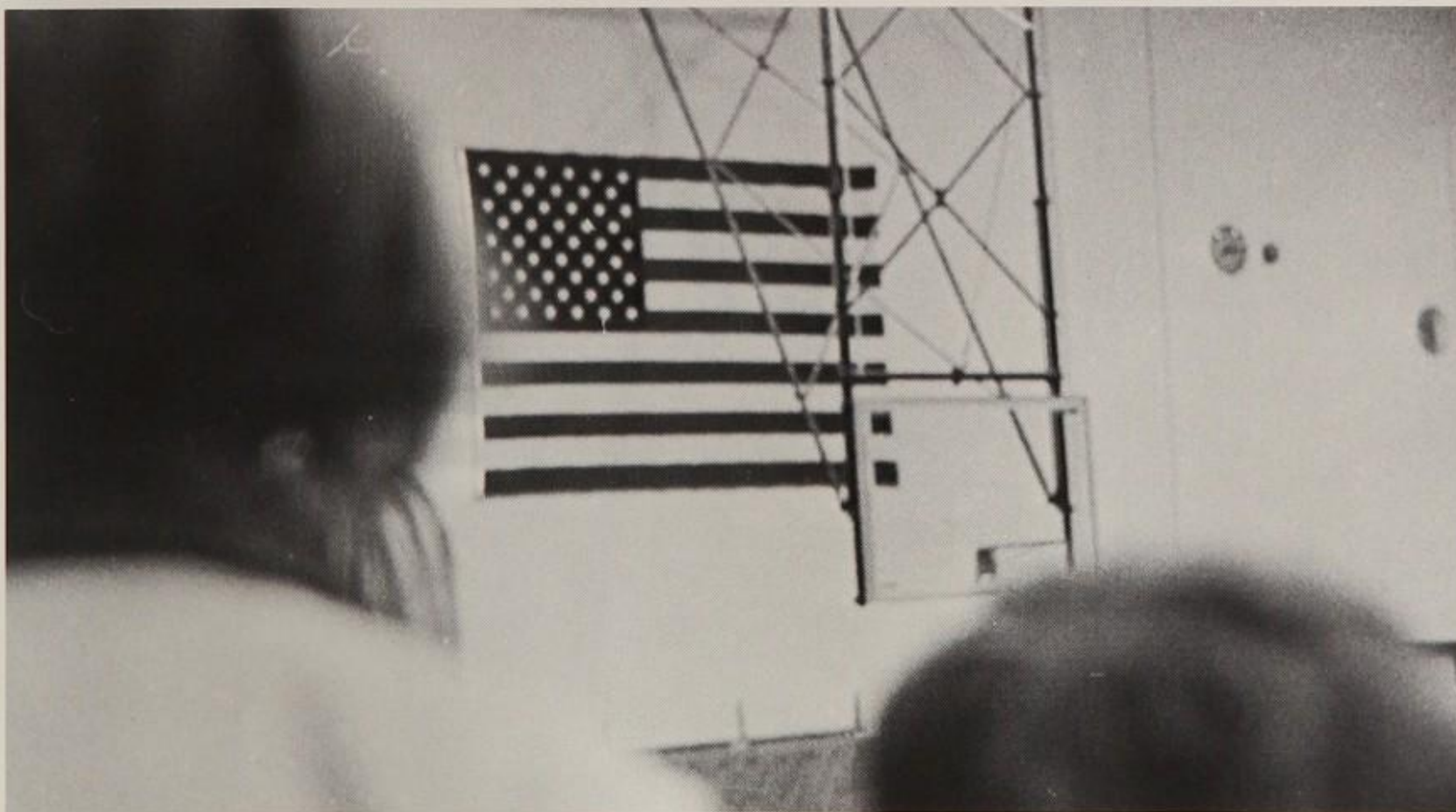
Today's youth meeting the need

Become today's nucleus

With minds aware . . .

For tomorrow's world

Minds alive







"Canned Eagles," junior class entry, captured top honors in the float contest.

With high hopes for a class of '73 victory, enthusiastic sophomores carry out traditional Homecoming spirit during the Homecoming parade.





# Rain dampens ground but enthusiasm glows during homecoming '70



Rain dominated Homecoming '70. Beginning with a downpour during the Thursday night parade, the weatherman continued a villain by unleashing a storm during the football game Friday.

Shining through, however, the Bulldogs put a muddy victory paw print on the Lincoln Eagles by sloshing to a 20--8 win.

After a long delay half-time activities presented the junior class top float honors and Patty Baumer as the 1970 Homecoming Queen who later reigned at the dance sponsored by the senior class.

Forgetting the worries and tensions of the game only seconds away, football players, coaches and referees pause for the National Anthem.



Wet but happy, Patty Baumer begins her reign as 1970 Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies of the football game. Escort Dan Jefferies, right, watches as mud-splattered senior class president, Jim Wright, performs the crowning.



# Musical convocations merit good reception from captive audience

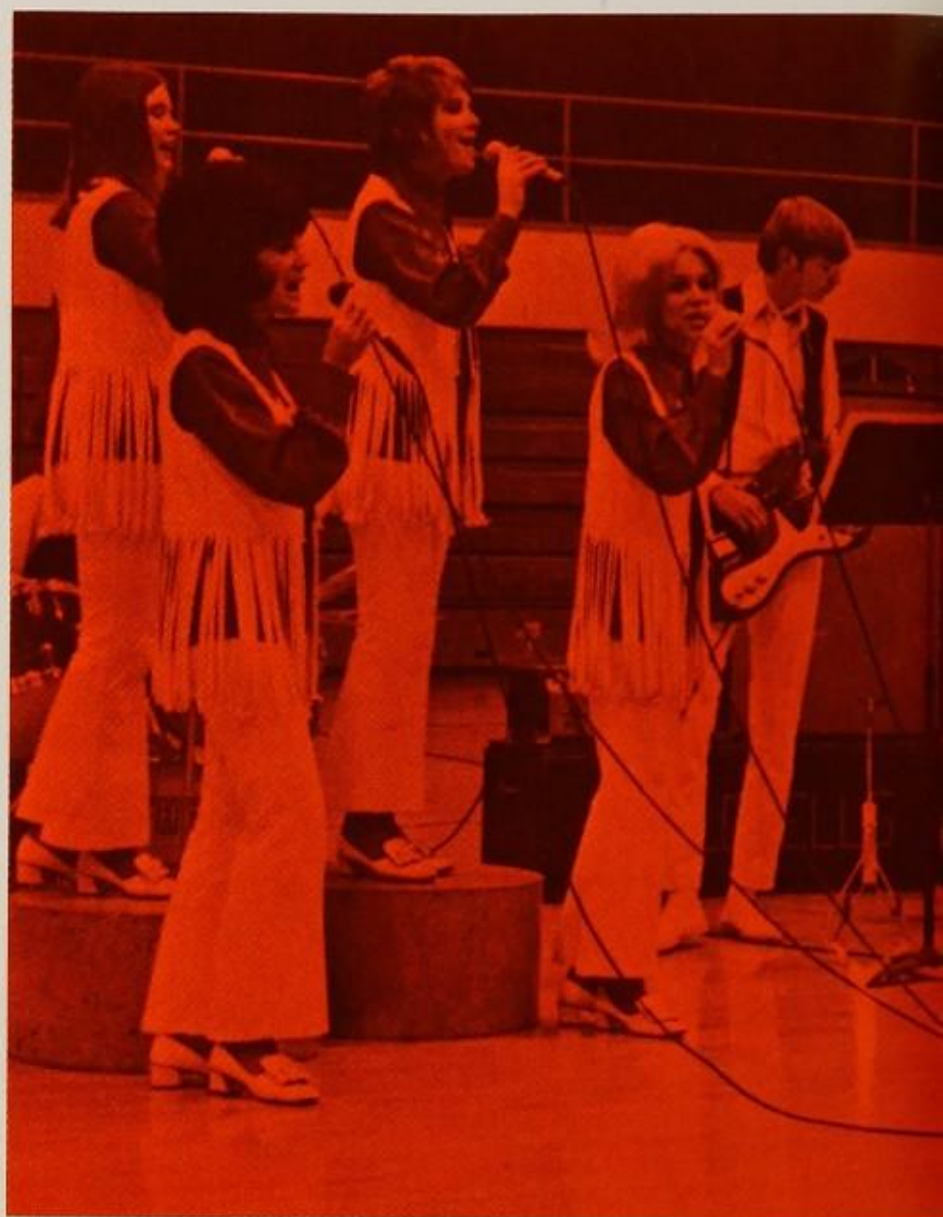
Convocations, centered around music, received better reception than in past years. Not required to stay for school assemblies, seniors willingly stayed to fill the first rows.

Singing with a message as well as a beat, the musicians came on strong against drugs, dope and pot.

Highlighting the convos was the Cald-wells, a group invited back for a repeat performance in March.

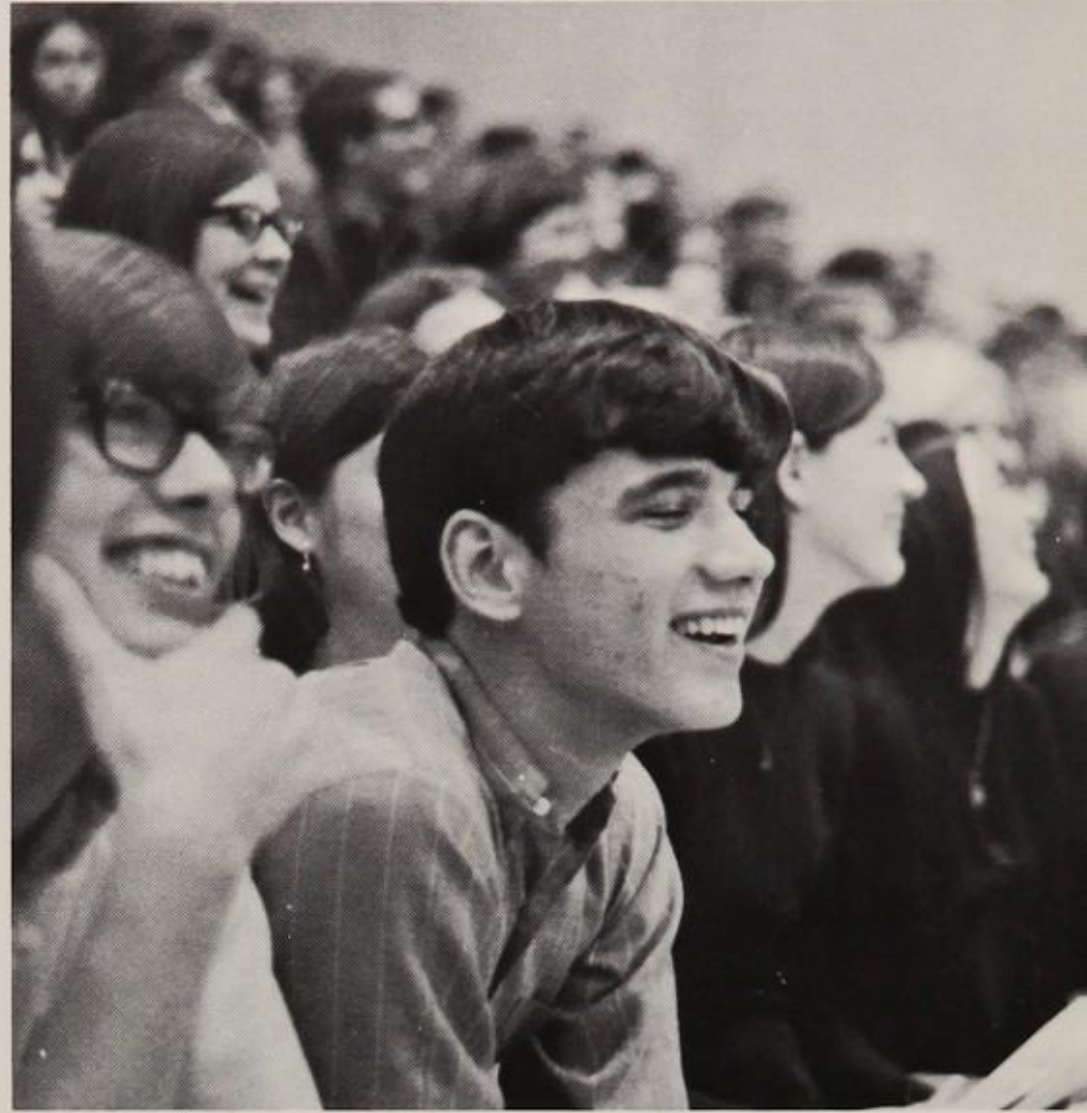
Singing their version of "Aquarius," the Cald-wells, a vocal and instrumental group, inspire the student body to turn on to the music.

Adjusting all necessary gadgets on his amplifier, Bob Larson prepares to give his program as Tad Mul-lins, Student Council president, completes his intro-duction.



"Having a chance to introduce the Cald-wells is one of the more exciting parts to a principal's job," says Mr. Howell, while addressing the student body.





Thoroughly enjoying himself as Kathleen Sheehan gives her presentation of the "Wonderful World of Sound," Max Duke finds himself suddenly liking the scientific world.



Keeping up with the beat of the music is Debbie Holiday, CENTER, while Shirley Eaton, Mike Stainbrook, Mr. Don McKinney and Steve Ramsey consider the meaning behind the words of Charles King.



# "Snowball Smash" draws big crowd, royalties crowned

In spite of snowless ground and a non-winter setting, more than 100 couples turned out for the "Snowball Smash."

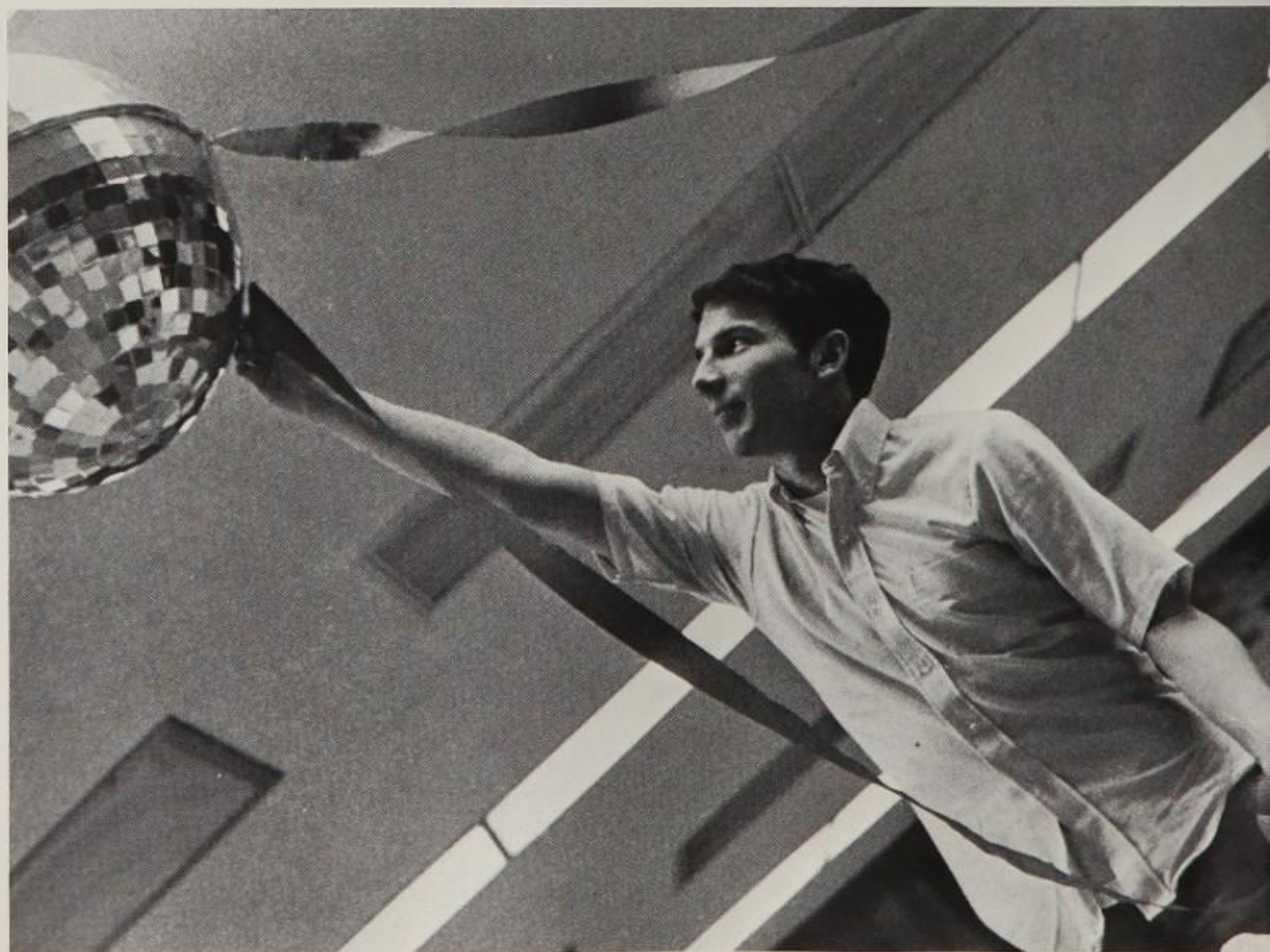
"Grapes of Wrath" provided music for the three-hour affair sponsored by Student Council (SC).

Highlighting the evening was the royal crowning of Michelle Seelig and Greg Duckworth, both seniors, by Tad Mullins, SC president.

With hopes that his "favorites" will become the Christmas dance royalties, Tom Lane, right, casts his vote as Sara Craig and Rick Brewer make their final decision.



Setting a sparkly mood for the dance, Rod Williamson decorates the revolving silver ball that will reflect multi-colored lights during the evening.







Congratulating one another after being chosen "Smash" king and queen, Michelle Seelig and Greg Duckworth are overwhelmed.

Complimenting Barb Dickman on her sparkling choker after being selected princesses are Jenny Wamsley, left, and Pam Reed.



Before saying good-bye to her parents, Debbie Gifford gets a helping hand down the final steps from her date, Mike Huber.



# Grandma Letty stars in new Drama Club's three-act production

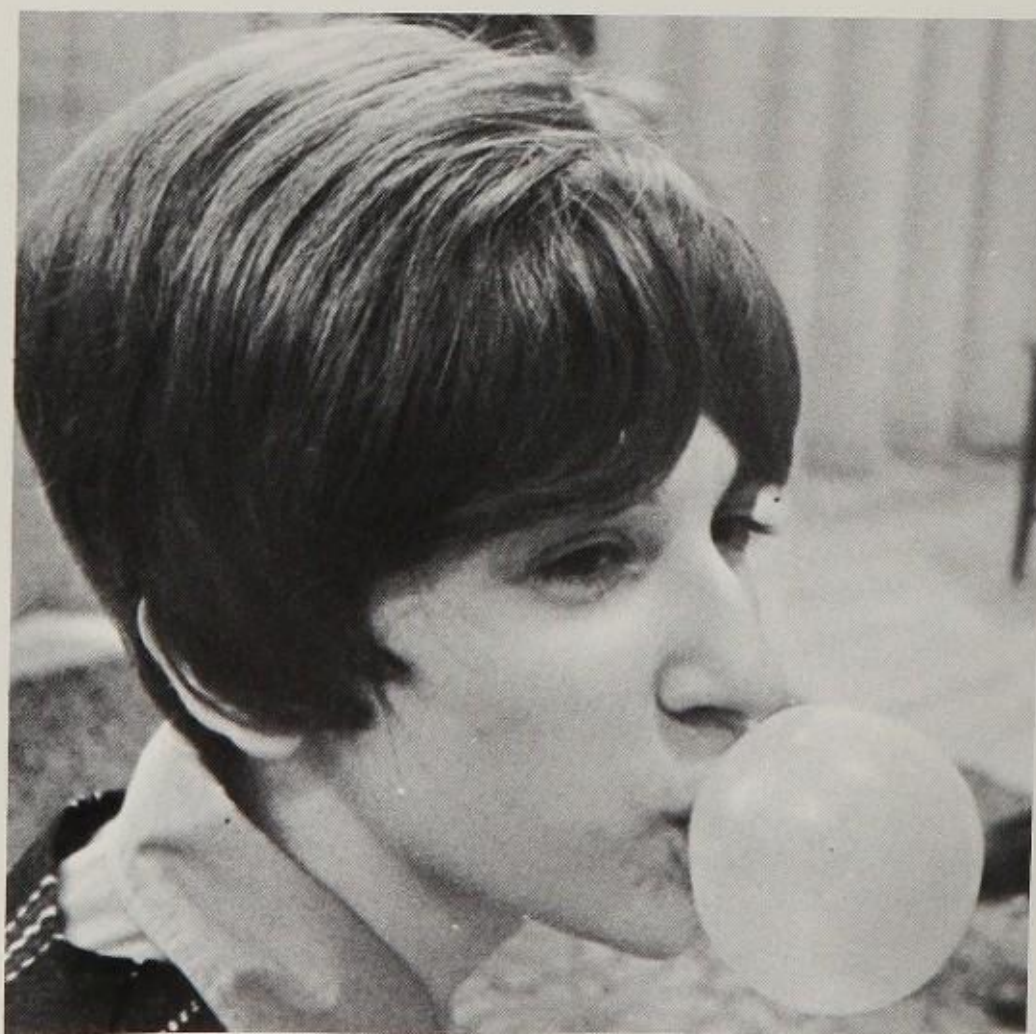
"More Than Meets the Eye," a comedy, was the first play produced by the newly formed Drama Club.

Stanley Nichols, the main character who, as a result of writing stories under the name of Grandma Letty, receives the Grandmother of the Year Award.

The problems that follow when he dresses up to impersonate Grandma provided lively entertainment.

Drama Club members did all the backstage work while sets were made by art students with the guidance of directors Mrs. Sada Urmston and Mr. Leroy Emge.

To help decide whether she would like to become a cosmetologist, Laura Buckley, Drama Club member, practices on Melissa Fulton.



Relaxing backstage before showtime, Debbie Martin, who played Miss Jenkins a United News Service employe, displays her bubble blowing talents.

"Call me Cyril," pleads Mr. Hoskins as he builds up enough courage to propose to his foremost authoress and true love, Grandma Letty (Tony Truitt).







After a clumsy entrance, Cyril B. Hoskins (Robin Ringley) regains his footing with the aid of Chris Nichols (Deresa Langley), left, and her niece Peggy (Melissa Fulton).

In order to avoid talking out loud and disturbing Grandma Letty, Prudence Harper (Carol Goble) writes a note to Nora (Kathryn Joyner). Maude (Helen Kelly) stands ready to deal them a lethal blow should they make any noise.





# Evening activities turn school day to enjoyable time

Giving students a taste of social life were the evening activities throughout the school year. Sponsored by various clubs, the events provided students with a chance to have fun at school.

Dances other than the annual ones proved to be successful. A zodiac dance with admission charge based on foot size provided an unusual twist for students, while the crowning of queen Jody Shanks highlighted the Valentine happening.

Skill and deep concentration are used by Darrell Doddridge, left, Dan Cox and Sandy Dillon while playing Yahtzee at the Spanish Club Recreation Night.

Proudly accepting the honors of Valentine Sweetheart, Jody Shanks exchanges glances with Howard Millsaps as he adjusts the crown.







After the night's football game (clockwise) Kathy Crowe, Larry Van-Camp, Scott Lang, Linda Stenger, Mark McClain and Bob Long play cards at a get together sponsored by the adult Bulldog Boosters.



While attending the Sadie Hawkins Dance, their secondary pastime, girl watching, momentarily distracts Danny Kle-mann, left, Greg Palmer and Ray Nelson from their main interest, eating.

Drummer Bob Clark adds his own special beat to the music of the Green East Revolutionary at the Valentine Dance.



# Pursuit of education away from classroom called fringe benefits

Being counted present at school while pursuing education elsewhere was one of the fringe benefits of numerous field trips.

Trips to Purdue to tour the veterinarian and biology departments by science students and the viewing of the movie "Julius Caesar" by sophomores were just a few of the trips by CHS students.

Field trips were a welcomed and looked-forward-to break from the regular routine of school.



Seniors relax while on the return trip from Eli Lilly. These students all have taken chemistry and were able to relate what they saw to the knowledge they gained in chemistry class.





Rain or shine, fire drills are the trips most frequently taken by all CHS students.



After a tour of the Ball State publications department and lunch at the Student Union, Jody Shanks, left, Claudia Alexander and Sherri Rosser head back to the bus for the ride home.



# Bo Donaldson orchestra provides gay atmosphere for 'Scarborough Fair'

A rainy Friday night couldn't change the gay mood of "Scarborough Fair," the 1971 prom. Adding to the fair-like atmosphere was a merry-go-round and the music of Bo Donaldson and the Haywoods, a 10-piece orchestra.

Cindy Kemper was crowned queen shortly after midnight. Members of her court included Cheryl Henwood, Sharon Lester and Sherri Rosser.

Following the coronation the 250 prom-goers left Rose Hamilton Elementary School for Cinema II and the viewing of the "New Leaf." They returned to the school for a 4 a.m. breakfast.



Decorations centered around a miniature merry-go-round give the fair-time setting for dancers Jay Oler and Terri Phillips.







Gathering for the 12 midnight coronation of prom queen are, from left, Steve Hufnagel, B. J. Hedrick, Sara Craig, Rick Brewer, Dan Cox and Cathy Stevenson.



"Scarborough Fair," Prom '71, is over. Slipping away, this couple now heads for Richmond and the movie "A New Leaf."

With beaming radiance, prom queen Cindy Kemper receives a dozen roses from Tim Buckley, junior class president. Giving approval are Mitch Ninde, Cindy's escort, and Sherri Rosser, queen candidate.



Mrs. Marian Telfair, retiring after 10 years at CHS, presents gold cords and trophy to members of the '71 honor section. Selected on the basis of honor points, senior members are, from left, Patty Baumer, Debbie Crew, Phyllis Foreman, Doug Gabard, George Goble, Kevin Hildebrand, Elaine Hunt, Dan Jefferies, Mary Mathews, Kathleen Pflum and Bob Waters.



After being named recipient of the National Choir Award, Jim Phillips receives a plaque from Mr. Fred Halberstadt. Jim's outstanding choir performance made him eligible for the award.

No higher CHS athletic award is possible than the sports blanket which Marlin Craig, athletic director, presents to Bill Senefeld. To qualify for the blanket, an athlete must have earned 10 varsity letters.







## Honors Day recognizes outstanding individuals; pin given to Mrs. Telfair

Honors Day, the year's last assembly, was held to recognize outstanding individuals as well as the class of 1971. More than 100 students received awards ranging from perfect attendance to the senior honor section.

The Edna Pickett Award and National School Choral Award were given for the first time. A special ruby pin was presented to Mrs. Marian Telfair for her 18 years of teaching.



Scholarship, good personality, outstanding character, ability to get along with others and a willingness to take part qualifies Mary Mathews to receive the first annual Edna Pickett Award. Mike Huber received the same honor. Making the presentation is Mr. James Howell, principal.



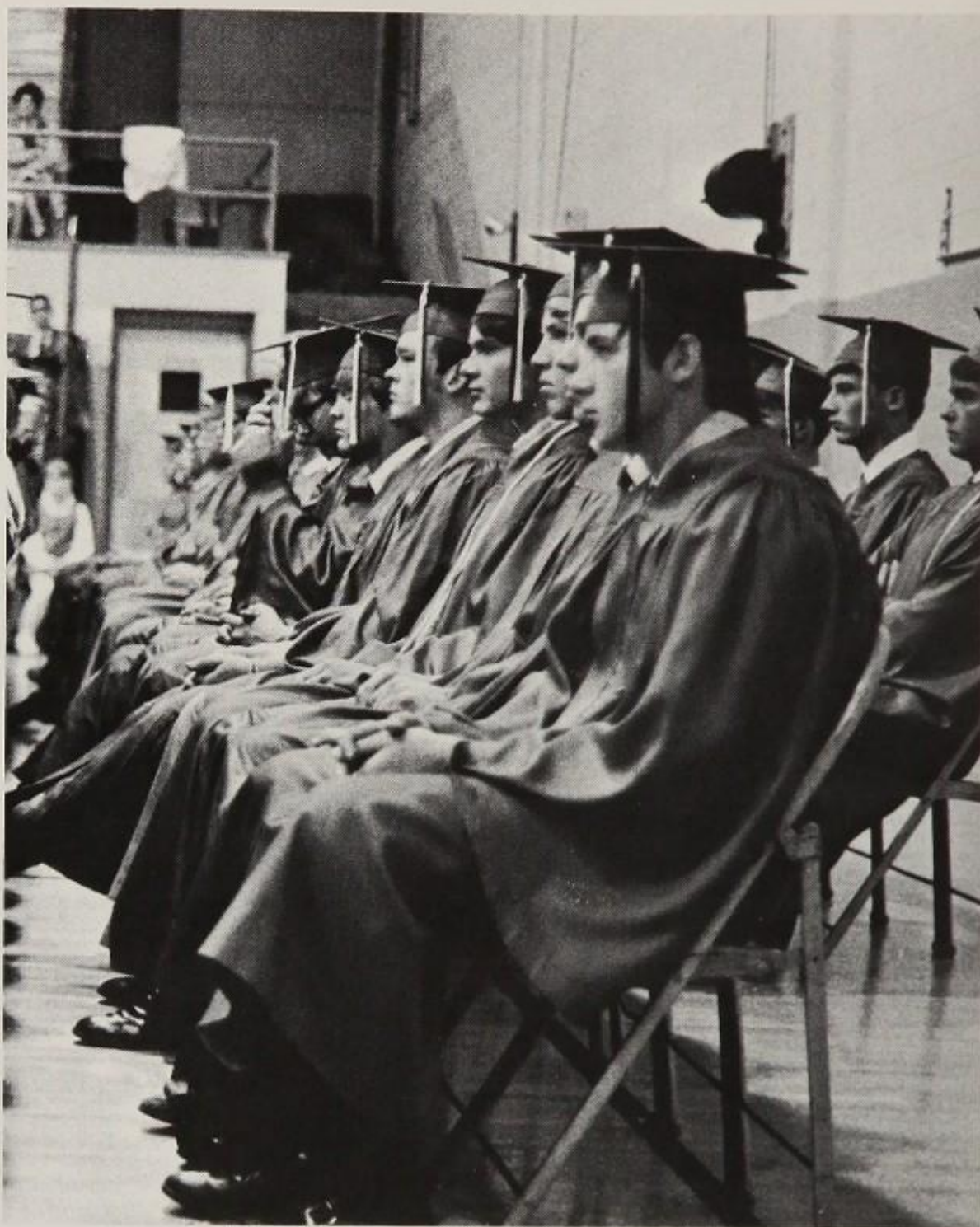
# Record class breaks graduation tradition with single service

Graduating 139 strong, the class of 1971 was the largest in CHS history.

In an effort to shorten the graduation ceremony and to make it more meaningful, baccalaureate and commencement were combined into one evening service.

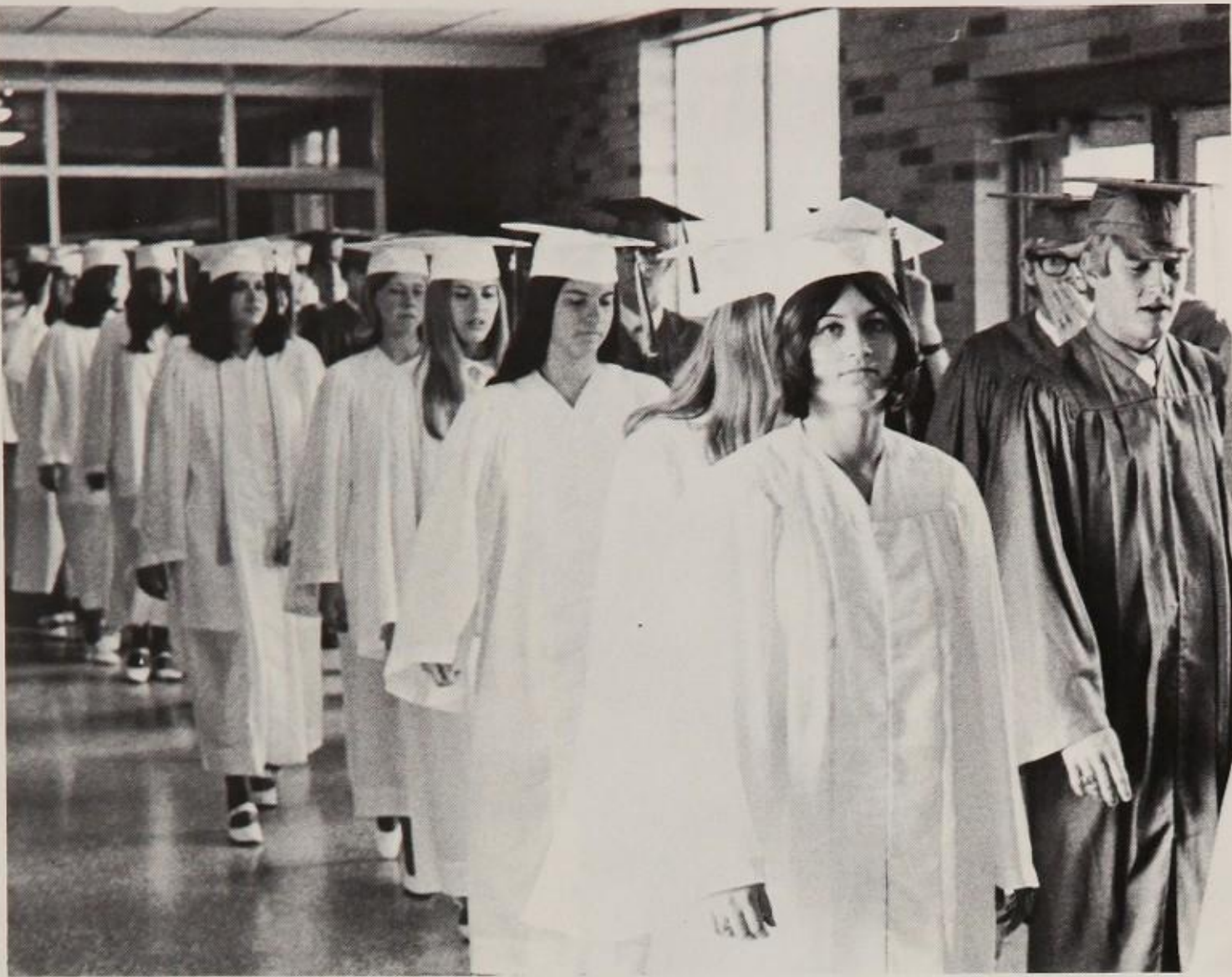
Featured speakers for the May 28 program were Rev. Robert Malone, Student Council President Tad Mullins and Senior Class President Jim Wright.

Greatly outnumbering the white-clad feminine set, the fellows, in traditional dark blue robes, filled the last two rows of graduates during the combined baccalaureate-commencement exercises.

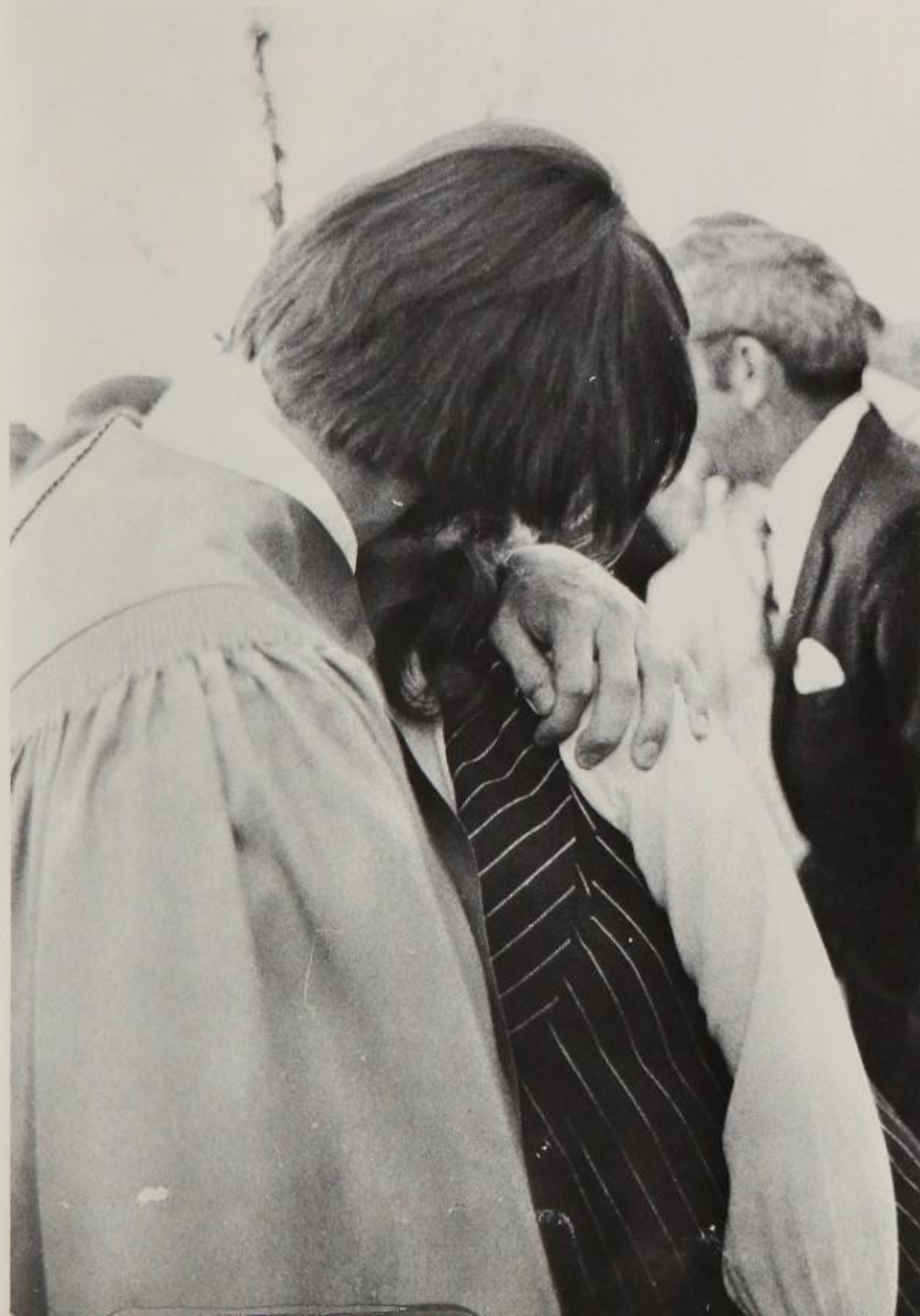


A firm handshake, congratulations and the long-awaited diploma are presented to Cheryl Powell by Mr. James Cox, president of the school board. Mr. Don Kehoe, superintendent, assists with the presentations.





Thoughtful faces reflect the mood of seniors as they march through the long, familiar hallway connecting the school and gymnasium moments before graduation exercises are to begin.



Roger Rice gets a graduation kiss from a friend during a reception held on the lawn outside the gymnasium.







# ACADEMICS

Skilled minds strive for goals  
to gain status, be recognized

Expand your life    Three ways to go

8 hours a day . . .    College bound . . .

Classroom, homework, administration    The business world . . .

Pursue a future    Vocational school . . .

Outside the classroom    Select a career--ideas to explore

Be recognized    Apply your knowledge

For contributing to the world    Enter new worlds

One step closer    With minds aware

To achieving a goal    With minds alive

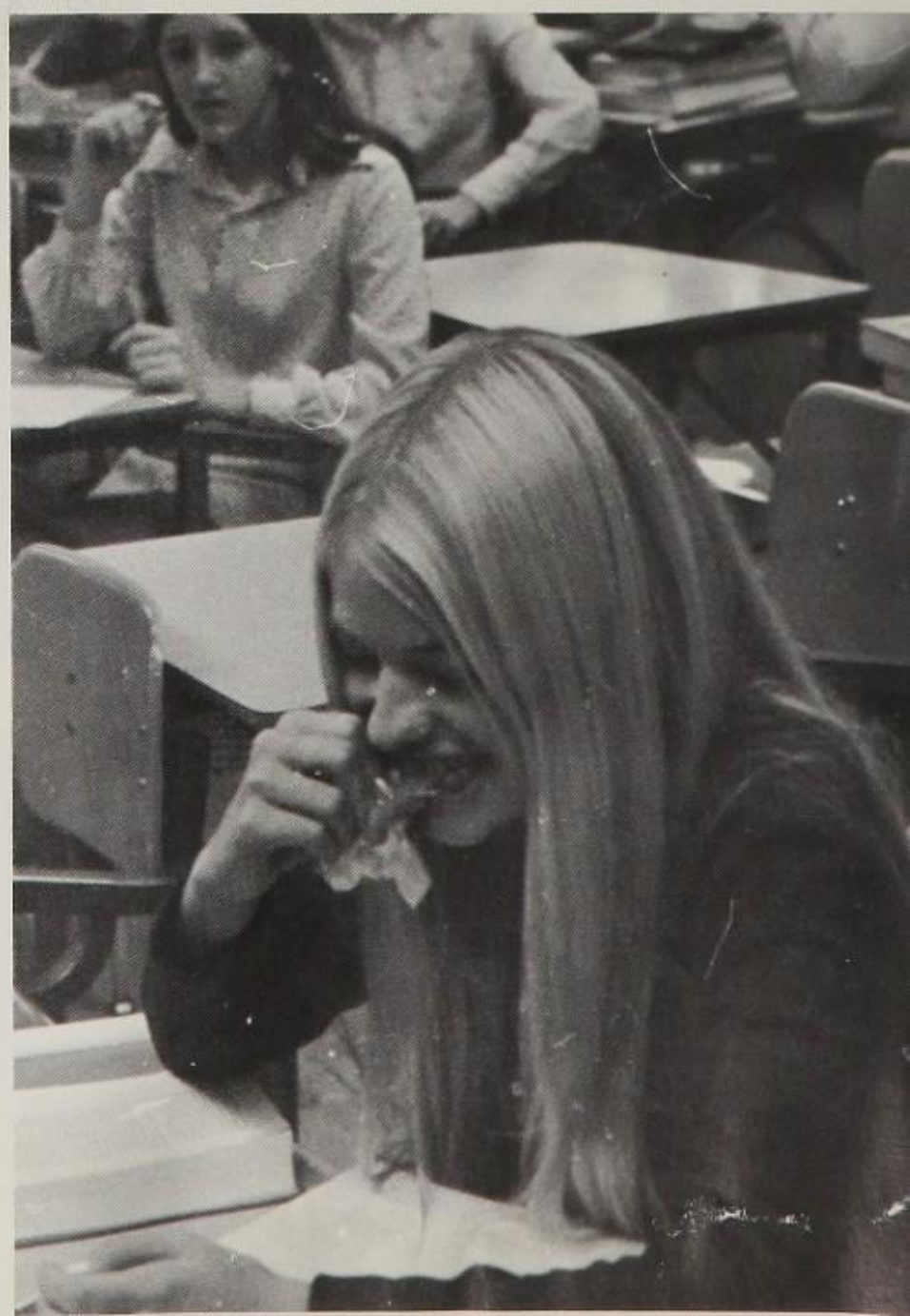




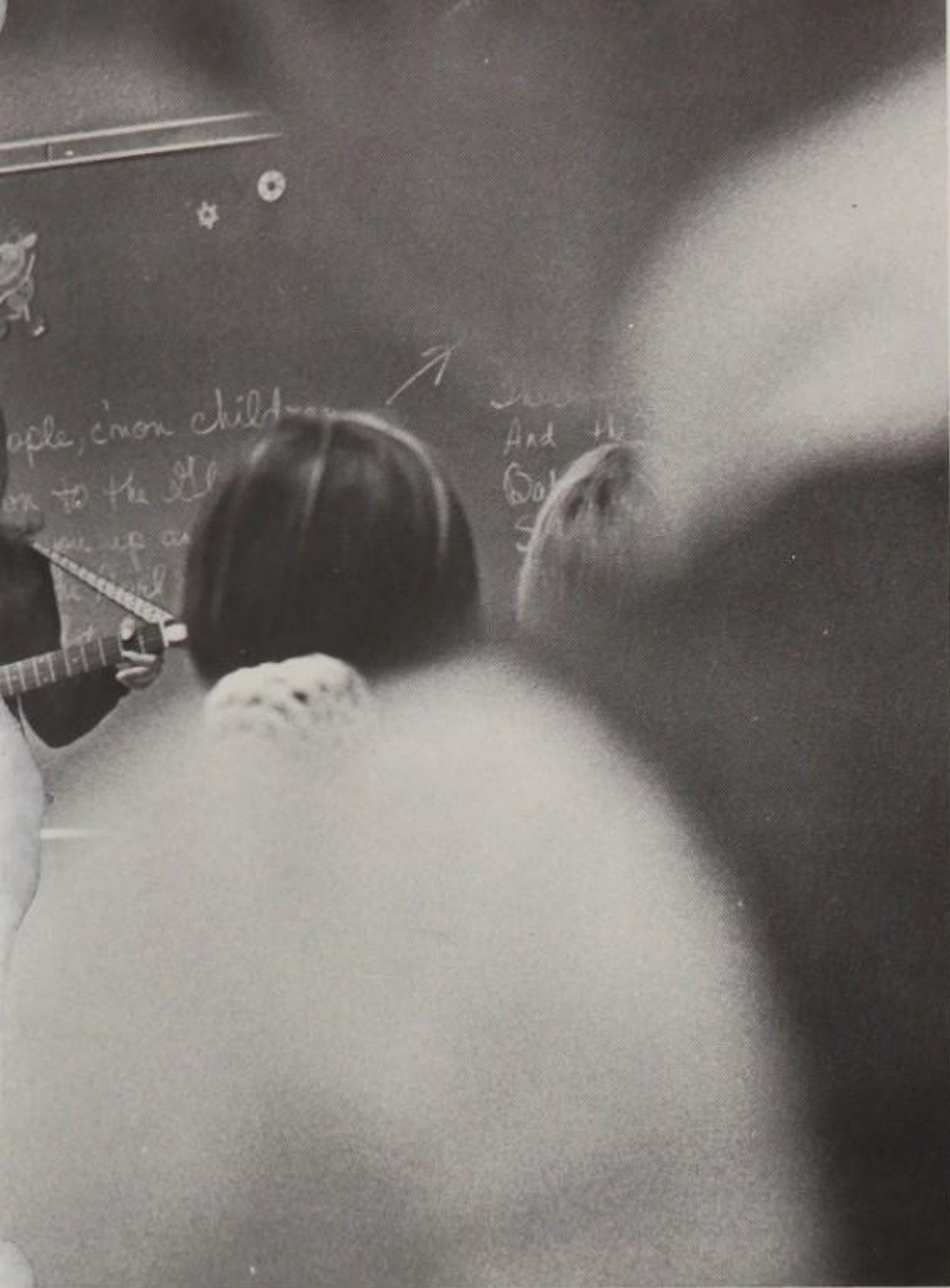


After reading *The Jungle* in senior English, Bill Toschlog listens as Mrs. Harding gives him a few pointers on writing an analysis of the book.

Starting to get a burning sensation, Claudia Alexander realizes the fire and sting of the peppers read about in "The Grains of Paradise."







# English department changes curriculum for juniors, seniors

Changing the junior-senior curriculum from year to specialized semester courses was initiated by the English department. Approved by the Board of Education, the new program will begin next year.

While other classes read the classical plays "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth," literature and drama class performed "The Lottery" for a freshman and senior English class.

Heading a school-wide project, Mrs. Marilyn Sedam's English class sponsored a Christmas gift project for Richmond State Hospital patients.

"C'mon people, save the country now," sings Debi Batscher as she highlights a unit on lyrical poetry in literature and drama.



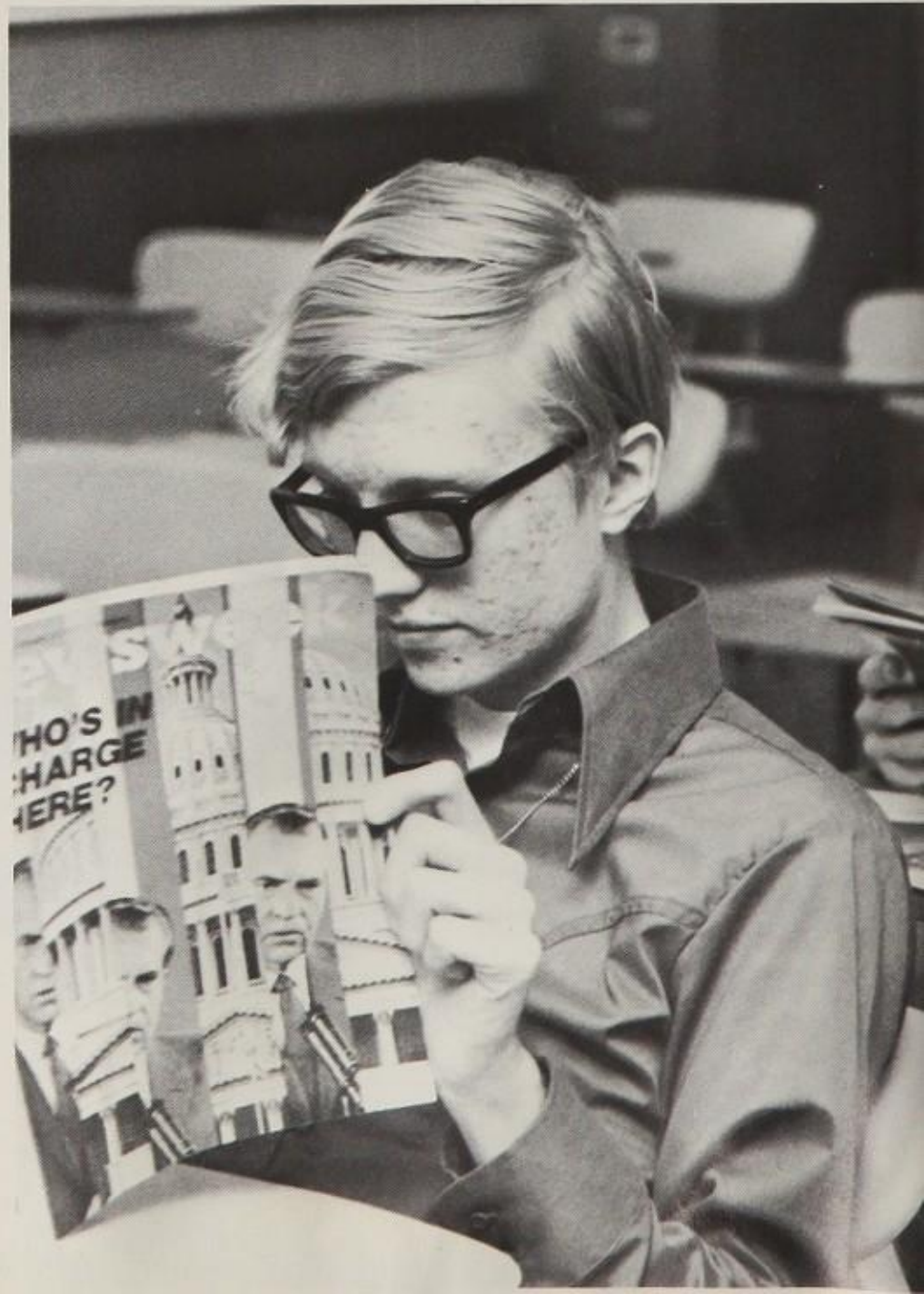
English department from left, ED CLEMMER, B.A., Earlham; English 9,10; Varsity C, football coach, wrestling coach, freshman sponsor. BARBARA HARDING, M.A., Ball State; English 9,12; FTA-FNA, freshman sponsor. ELOISE COATE, M.A., Earlham; English 9,11; junior sponsor, Red Cross. MARILYN SEDAM, M.A., Ball State; English 11,12; Student Council sponsor, freshman sponsor, English Department Chairman. MARY KEYS, M.A., Ball State; English 10; French Club, French I,II,III. SADA URMSTON, M.A., Ball State; English 10,11; U.S. History, Drama Club, East Central School Study Council.



The strain of homework starts to affect the spirits of Kathy Best as she works on her assignment for world history.



Social Studies department, from left, JOE EDMONDS, M.A., Ball State; Purdue; history, government-economics (g-e), cross-country, track coach, CTA president, senior sponsor. DENNIS STEPHEN, B.S., Ball State; history, g-e, History Club, Chess Club, freshman sponsor. DONALD McKINNEY, M.A., DePauw, Ball State; psychology-sociology, senior sponsor, senior trip coordinator. WILLUS JACOBS, M.A., Ball State; g-e, world problems, geography.





# Field trips, class projects stimulate social study interest

Viewing the performance "1776" took social study classes to Ball State University, while government students furthered their knowledge of congressional procedures by traveling to the State House.

Individual classes made political notebooks on the candidates for the general elections. Selected students increased their knowledge on political procedures by working at the polls.

Mrs. Sada Urmston's history class led a letter-writing campaign to Hanoi on behalf of American POWs there.

Oral reports create student interest in U.S. History as demonstrated by Patty Allen while speaking on the development of the Santa Fe Trail.



Current publications, often used in the new world problems class, provide necessary information for Neal Coryell, left, Kirk Lewis, Rod Williamson and Bob Clark.





# 40 journalism-speech students view court procedures at trial

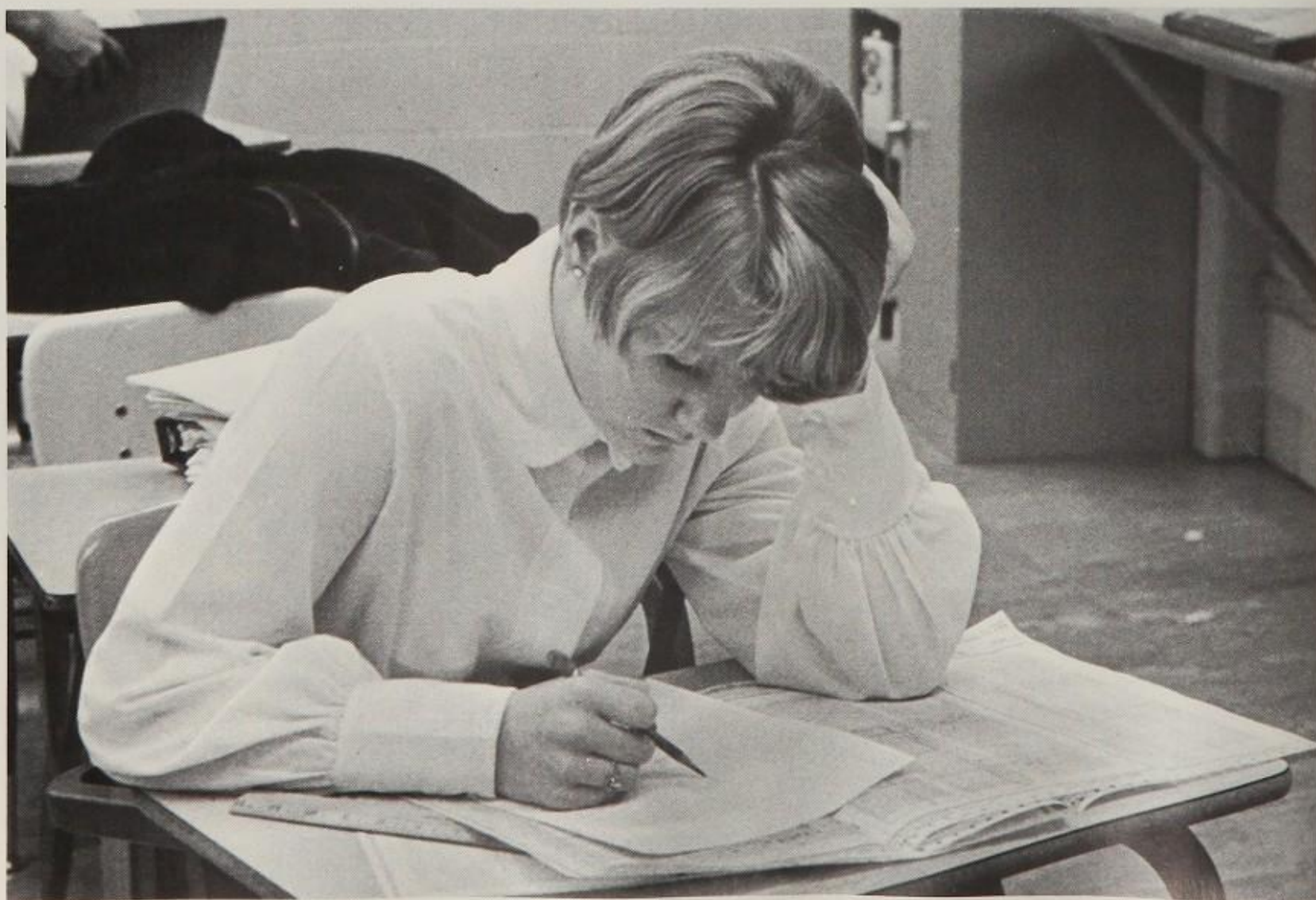
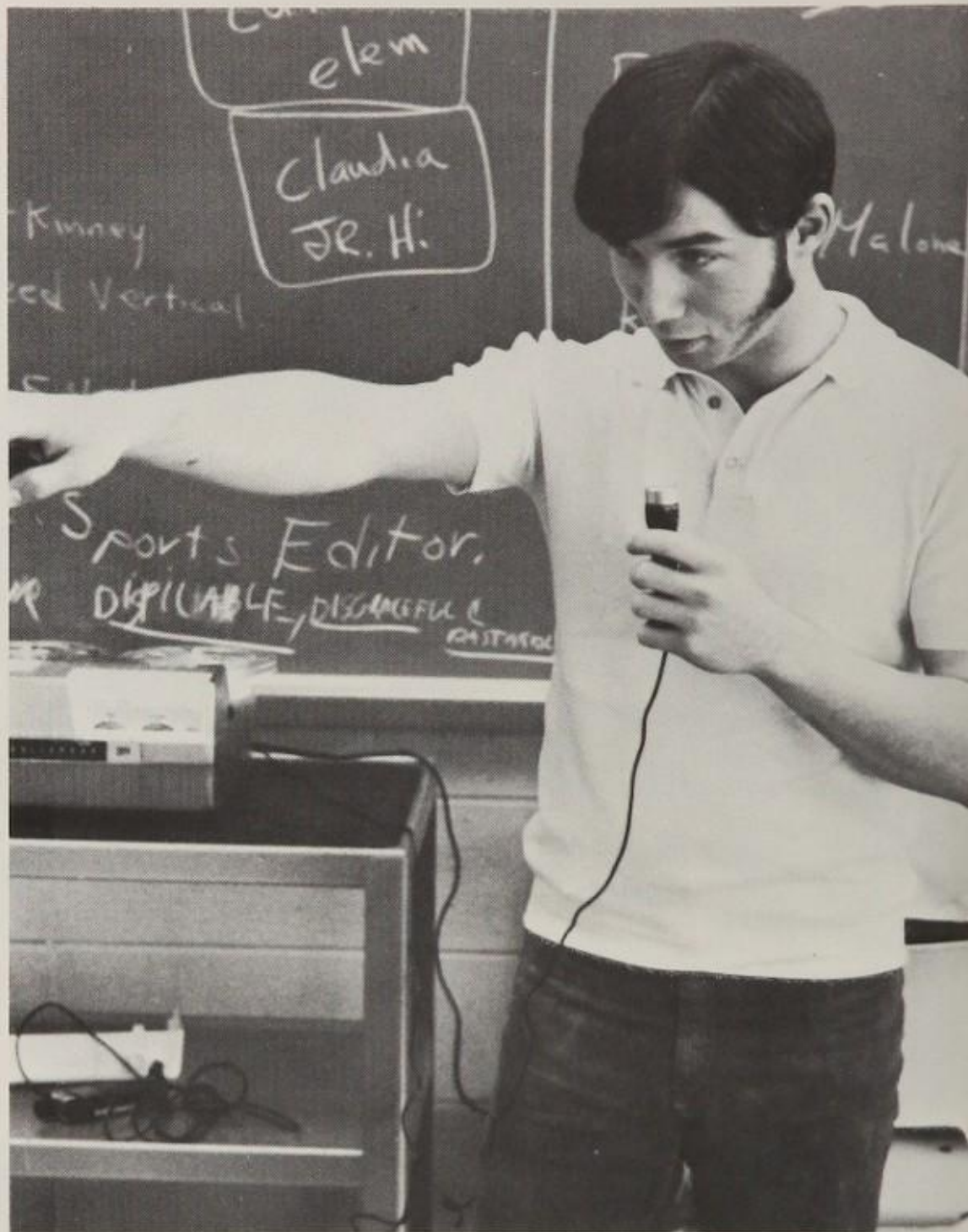
Communicating, whether through journalistic writing or orally, is a common goal of journalism and speech classes.

Under student teacher Mr. Randy Majors, first semester speech class put on a self-written version of SLEEPING BEAUTY for the elementary school.

Second-semester speech plus journalism students extended their knowledge of courtroom procedures, when they attended two days of the Richmond explosion trial at Connersville in February.

"It's up to you," challenges Mike Gadd as he points an incriminating finger at fellow classmates while recording his presentation during speech class.

To figure out where more than 140 senior pictures will go on the 16 allotted pages proves a challenge for Jennifer Wamsley.

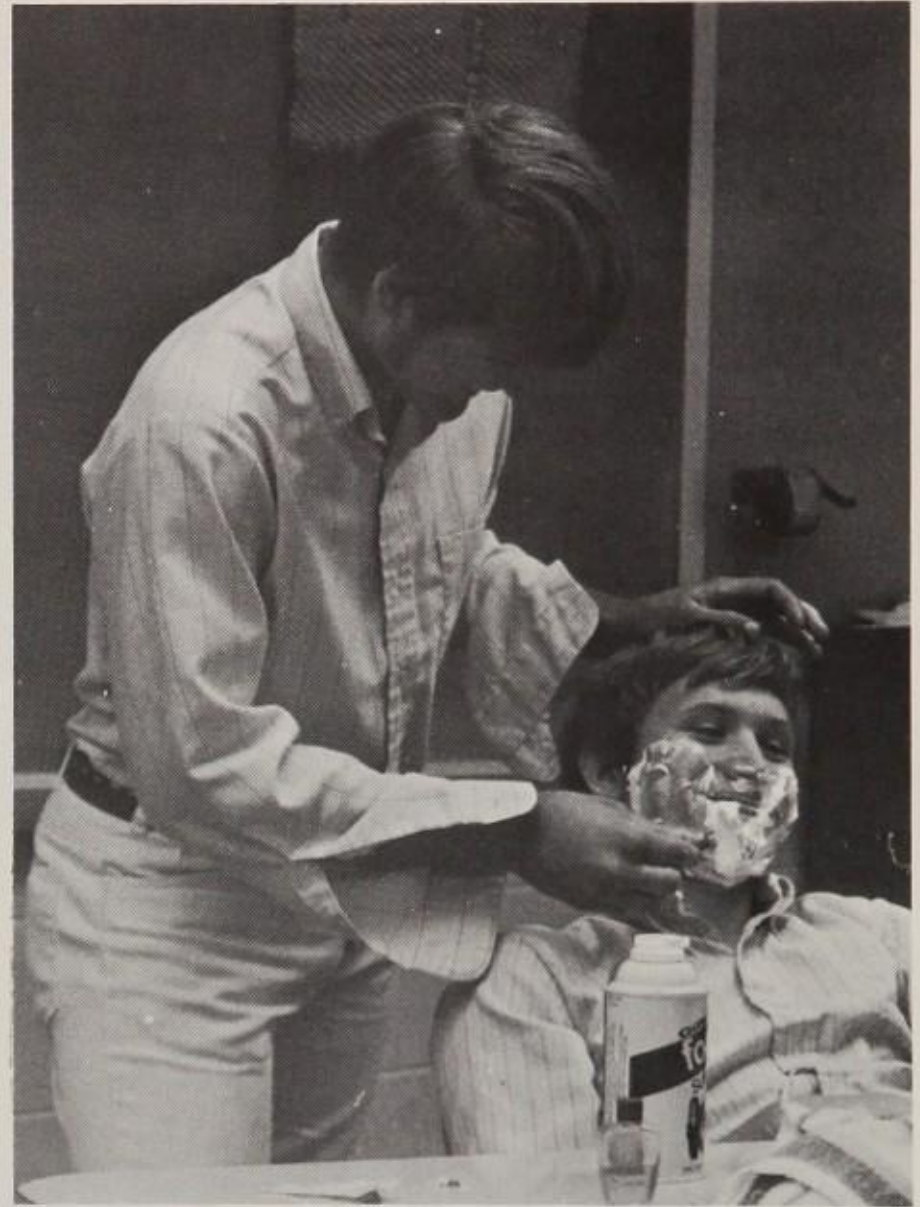






Using a clenched fist for emphasis, Denise Coryell tells her speech class that ambulance service in this area should be improved.

For his demonstration speech during speech class, Mike Karn uses the service of younger brother, Dennis, to show the right way to shave.



Journalism department, KENNETH McCASLIN, M.A., Hanover, Ball State; Journalism I,II, speech, public relations coordinator, publications adviser.

Interviewing Mrs. Corsi, sponsor of FTA-FNA, for a newspaper story, Rhonda Sartain takes note of upcoming activities of the clubs.



# French I classes enjoy elegant dining while studying customs

Studying foreign languages not only teaches a student a language, but also interesting customs, geography and other important studies.

French students cooked-up a full course French dinner and ate it with the style and grace of French dining.

Spanish students learned much about the history and geography of Latin American countries by conducting intensive studies of them including oral and written work.

Students in both language classes planned summer trips to France and Mexico.

Santa Claus comes in two parts for French III students, Carol Goble, left, and Sindy Angi as they decorate the French room doors.

Enjoying the elegance of French dining, Lee Ann Sedam, Shelly Miller, Teresa Fulton and Melissa Fulton propose a toast before eating the meal prepared by French I students.







"¿Desea comprar este?" ("Do you want to buy this?") Duane Ladd asks Miss Sue Sipka as Dana Speer and Mike Rumer await their parts in a dialogue the "foreigners" wrote for a daily assignment.



Language department, from left, MARY KEYS, M.A., Indiana University, Ball State; French I,II,III, English 10; French Club sponsor, sophomore sponsor. SUE SIPKA, B.A., Anderson College; Spanish I,II, Spanish Club sponsor, sophomore sponsor.

Whenever lab head sets aren't on the "blink," Mike Rumer and Kim Kurts listen to tapes of native speaking Spaniards with hopes of improving their pronunciation.

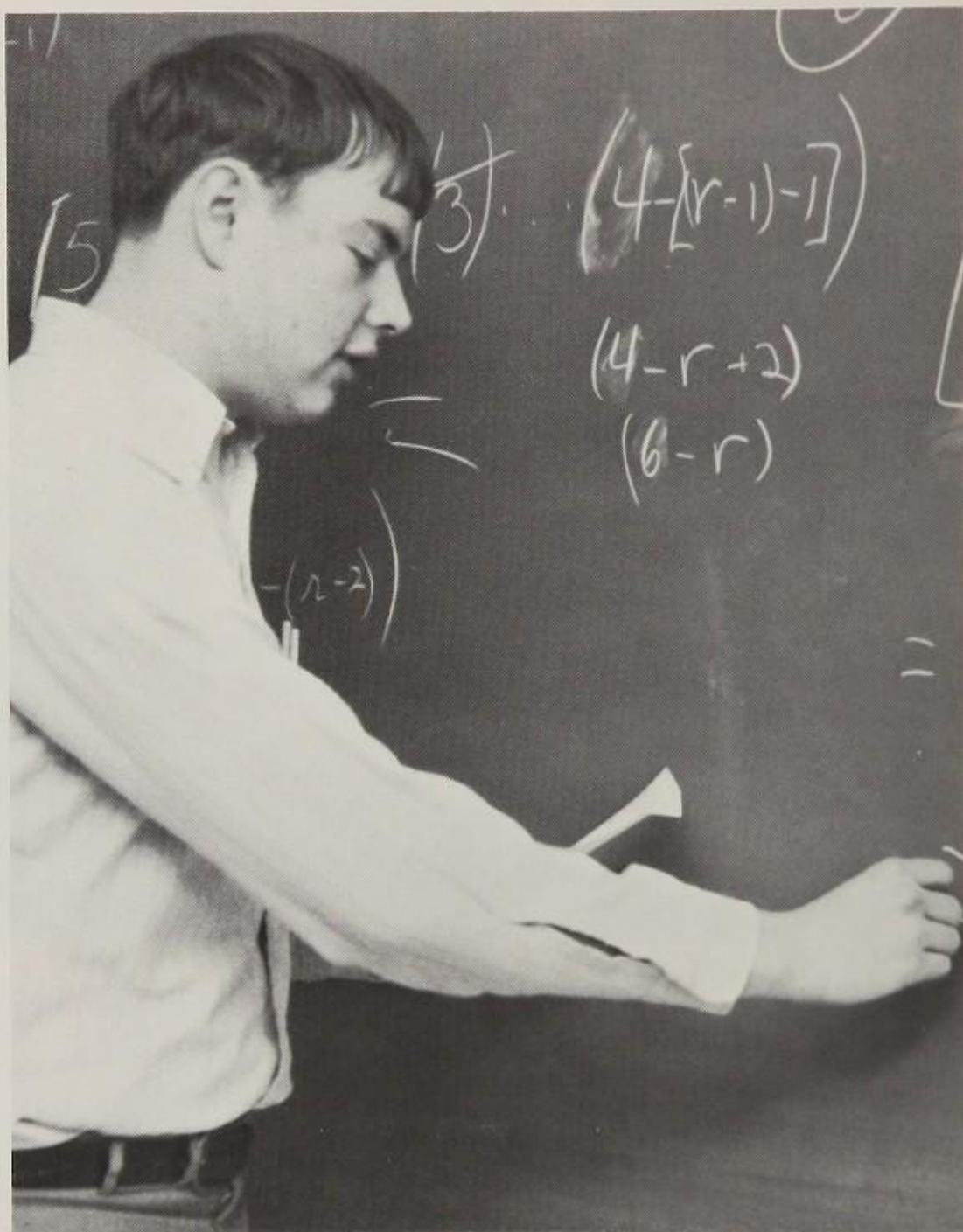


# Reasoning power sets tempo in math class; '... or not to prove'

Reasoning power is the answer to solving math problems. For those who solved the answers, there was the joy of achievement. For those who did not, there were just those perplexing math problems.

Proofs, logarithms, solid equations, and the usage of slide rules dominated the year for algebra students who concentrated on basic and complex homework.

Showing other students in advanced math the steps needed to solve the equation for  $n$ , George Goble completes an equation on the blackboard.



Math department, from left, ROGER ARNOLD, M.A., Ball State; Algebra I, General Math I, basic math; assistant football and basketball coach, baseball coach, Varsity C, senior sponsor. LORAN SKINNER, M.A., Taylor, Ball State; General Math I,II, Physical Education I; basketball coach, track coach, Varsity C, junior sponsor. MARIAN TELFAIR, M.A., Kent State, Washington State; Algebra I,II, trigonometry, analytic geometry, college algebra, advanced mathematics; National Honor Society, math department coordinator, curriculum committee, senior sponsor. FRED SCHLOTTERBECK, M.A., Earlham, Ball State; Algebra I, geometry; tennis coach, Hi-Y club sponsor, freshman sponsor.





# Lab stains, acid holes mark chem. students as new experimenters

Yellow-stained hands and acid-eaten holes in clothing marked many chemistry students. Even so, students gained irreplaceable knowledge from long hours of lab.

Biology classes conducted dissections on vertebrate and invertebrate creatures acquainting themselves with the organs and body structure.

Electrophotography won a first-place award for George Goble in the Regional Science Fair plus a Navy Science Cruiser Award.



Science department, from left, HELEN COPE, 'A.B., Mount Holyoke, Cornell; biology, advanced biology; Ecology Club, senior sponsor, chairman of science department, school-community council. STANLEY HALL, M.A., Purdue, Ball State, Notre Dame, Manchester, Kansas State, Stevens Institute of Science; chemistry, physics, general science; junior sponsor, Science Club. MARGARET MATLACK, B.S., Ursinus; earth science, general science, biology; Y-teens, junior sponsor.

Recording their findings at a wildlife sanctuary, advanced biology students Karen Widau and Ed Isaacs note the habits of three species of birds.

Steady hands of a young biologist go to work dissecting an ascarius worm during a biology lab session.





# Industrial arts classes teach new skills for future jobs

Consisting mostly of boys, industrial arts classes offered areas of study in automotive, drafting, woods and metals.

By participating in different areas, students learned how to weld, do wood-working and develop skills to be used in future jobs.

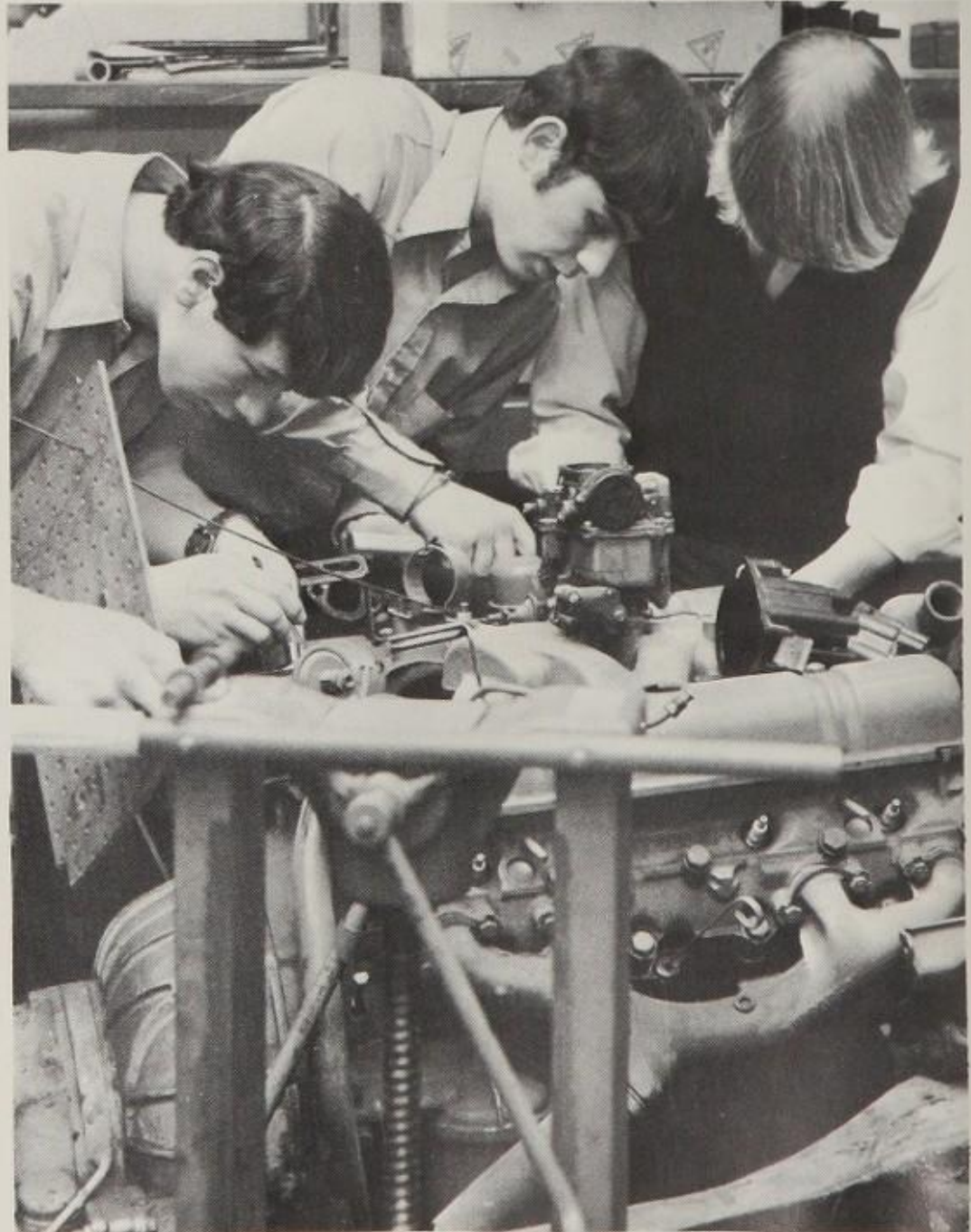
Students in advanced industrial classes tested their previously acquired skills while giving additional help to beginners.

Goggles protect the eyes of Billy Walters from flying sparks as he grinds down the rough edges of a wall brace.



Industrial arts department, from left, BILL MARTIN, B.S., Miami University; Woods I, advanced woods, automotives, Drafting I. MYRON HOPKINS, M.A., Ball State; industrial math, Metals I, advanced metals, Drafting II,III, Home Economics III; junior sponsor, vocational department head, student council adviser, school and community council.

Performing a serious operation on an engine are, from left, Bill Toschlog, Bruce Harris, Jim Perrin and Mike McClain as they seek their patient's illness.







## Creativity plays big role in progress of artistic students

Creativity is the key to progress in this department. Students found that art is not only for fun but also mind expanding.

Line, color, space, texture and form were the five guidelines for creativity in Art I classes.

Advanced art students use these formerly learned facts for creating more individual and intricate designs.

Basic history and trends of art were studied in art history and appreciation classes to aid students in developing their own style.

Layers of hot wax are applied to the face of Alan Blake to make a wax form of his features. Unable to talk, he raises his hand to signal Mr. Emge that it is too hot.

All the patience of Job is needed by Kim Eikenberry as she smoothes out the shape of a wooden turtle.

Art department, LEROY EMGE, B.A., Evansville University; Art I,II,III, art appreciation, art history; Drama Club, Art Club, junior sponsor.





# Greenhouse permits curriculum changes in agriculture dept.

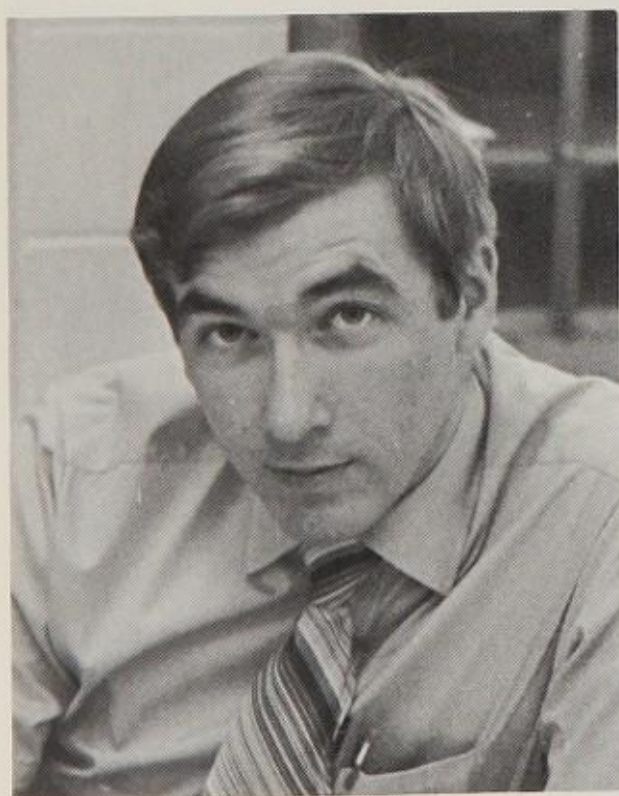
Following the construction of the greenhouse this fall, many needed changes came about in the agriculture curriculum.

Students who held a wide interest in agricultural areas were able to broaden their studies when new classes were added.

Horticulture students were permitted to work closely with plants in the greenhouse, learning about the problems and advantages of growing plants in a controlled climate.

"Wheat, rye, oats or barley?" ponder Tom Robinson, left, and James Rose after being asked to identify the type of grain held by Mr. Barbour.

During one of the four horticulture classes introduced into the curriculum, Barry Wildey gives the mum plants a daily sprinkling.



Agriculture department, JAMES BARBOUR, B.S., Purdue University; vocational and general agriculture, general horticulture; FFA sponsor, freshman sponsor.







## Home economics is complex science that offers good rewards

Useful preparation for the future life is a basis of home economics. This subject, which was once taught at home by mother, now has become a complex science important to modern day living.

Modern cooking techniques were taught and used to create exciting varieties of foods ranging from scrambled eggs to Hungarian Noodle Bake.

Patterns, yards of material, pins, thread, zippers and skillful hands all combined to produce spring outfits for many home economics girls.

Having finished the major construction of her dress, Debbie Murray looks on as Pam Mussleman double checks the hem to make sure it has been pinned evenly.



Home economics department, from left, CAROLYN WRIGHT, B.A., Manchester College, Ball State; Home Ec. I,III, Future Homemakers sponsor. VERENA PITTENGER, M.A., Indiana State, Ball State; Home Ec. I,II,IV, Future Homemakers sponsor.

Preparing for the faculty Christmas party, Rose Ann Edwards, left, and Sandy Boyer stir up cookies and confections.



# Band students show enthusiasm when told 'Do your own thing'

Students participating in band were able to become more involved when told to "do their own thing" using their musical abilities. As a result, Karen Henry won the John Phillip Sousa Award for the outstanding senior band member.

Under the direction of Mr. Halberstadt, the band gave concerts in different atmospheres, created new sounds to attract capacity crowds and sponsored an evening performance by the Caldwells.

One-man oboe section Jim Bird concentrates on correct finger combinations in the mass of wires and keys while practicing for a concert.

Band: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Susan Wright, Julie Hawisher, Lee Ann Sedam, Sheila Cox, Melodie Marsh. ROW 2: Becky Harris, Marty Hanneman, Vickie Saylor, Jim Bird, Connie Taylor, Tom Hamilton. ROW 3: Lynn Druley, Shelley Miller, Marie Merkamp, Teresa Fulton, Jane Griffin, Terry Marsh, Nancy Gay, Becky Bilby, Karen Henry. ROW 4: Keith Robbins, Tony Leger, Gerald Fowler, Marlin Savell, Joe McDonald.



Band and chorus,  
FRED HALBER-  
STADT, B.S., Ball  
State; band, cho-  
rus; Centerette  
sponsor.





# First choral award given here goes to Jim Phillips, senior

At the music banquet, the National Choir Award was presented to outstanding senior, Jim Phillips.

Bearing the recipient's name, the awarded plaque hangs in the cafeteria along with other awards.

Wearing multi-colored sweatshirts and jeans instead of the traditional choir robes was quite a switch for singers and audience, bringing a relaxed atmosphere to the Caldwell performance.

Forming a quintet (clockwise) Barb McClurg, Sharon Woerner, Denise Coryell, Debbie McNamara and Karen Kimble practice on blend and harmony.

Chorus: BOTTOM ROW, from left: Annette Shiflett, Dora Rader, Debbie Jackson, Rosemary Morris, Brenda Corley, Susan Blose, Denise Coryell, Barbara McClurg, Jim Phillips, Mike Gadd, Bill Phillips, Gary Bilby. ROW 2: Mr. Fred Halberstadt, Helen Kelly, Rebecca Speers, Candy Knott, Debbie McNamara, Sharon Woerner, Karen Kimble, Denise Bostick, Mark Minnix, Bill Schroeder, Robert Mangus.





# Wide course selection offers specialization in occupation choice

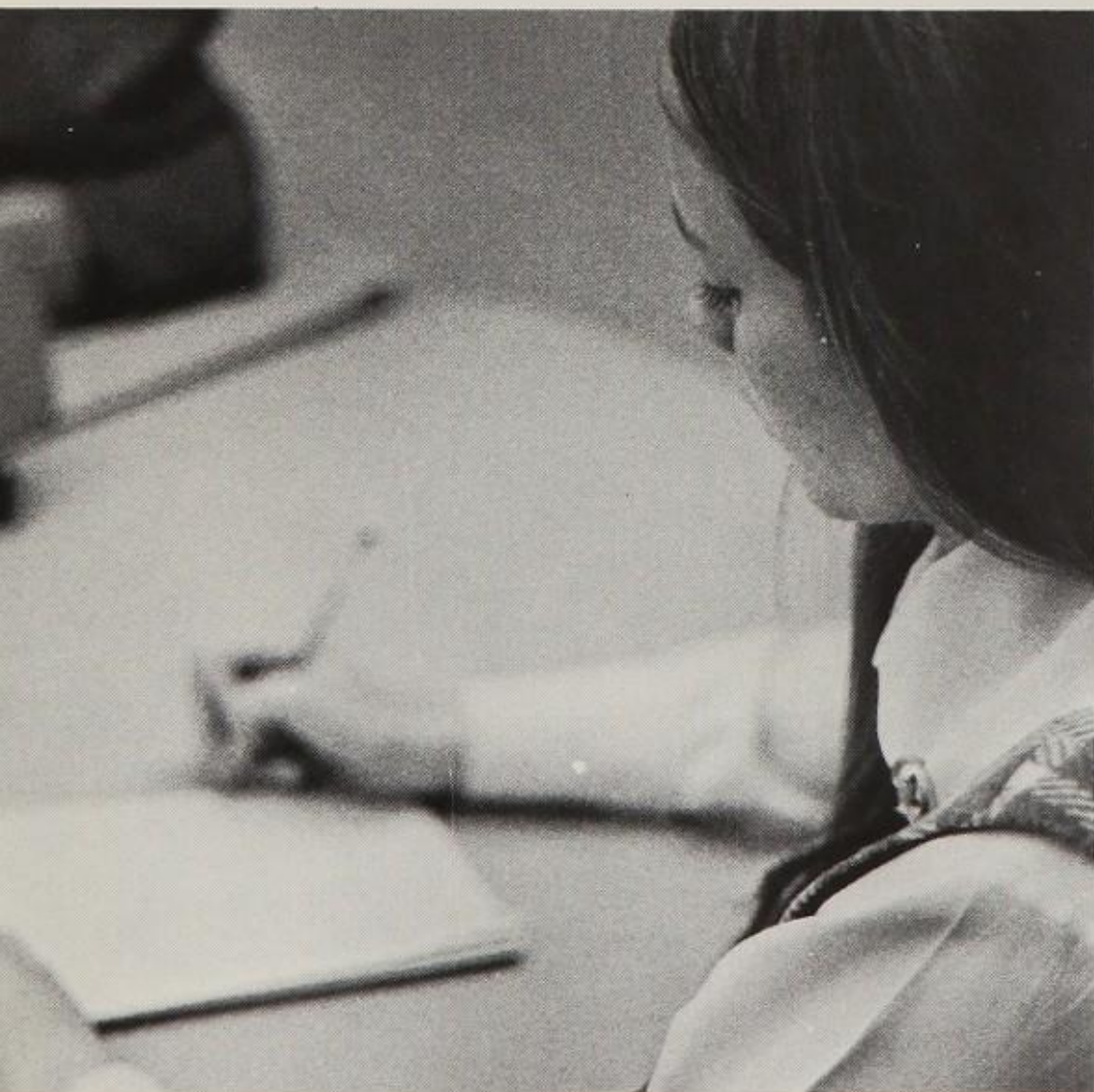
By being offered a wider selection of courses, students interested in a business occupation were able to specialize in one area.

Classes in shorthand, typing and general business also were filled with academic students who desired to learn these basic skills for college work.

Trips taken to the post office and bank enlightened business students on the processes of operating a municipal business.

Working towards accuracy and speed, Jerry Gadd, bottom, Steve Bowsman, Kim Ninde and Dana Speer finish manuscripts to be handed in.

Practicing is one way to improve shorthand skills and speed as demonstrated by Debbie Spotts exercising her ability before dictation.



Business department, from left, SALLY WETZEL, B.S. Ball State; office practice, business machines, note-hand, Typing I,II, shorthand, business law; Block C, freshman sponsor. ALLEN HAWKINS, M.S., Indiana University; Typing III, IV, junior accounting, general business; freshman football coach; golf coach, soph-





## Physical development acquired by athletic, mental conditioning

Physical development and fitness of the body go hand in hand with mental ability. Students enrolled in physical education classes worked to become well-rounded individuals who will contribute to society.

Coed dancing made learning rhythms and movements more diverting for students in Gym I.

After the addition of new gymnastics equipment, students interested in this field were able to develop more skill.

A look of astonishment comes across the face of sophomore David Grimwood as he reads about the complexities of the human system in his health text.



Physical education department, from left, JOAN FRICKE, B.S., Dayton University; Phys-ed I,II, health; GAA, cheerleaders, sophomore sponsor. MARLIN CRAIG, M.A., Ball State; Phys-ed I,II,III, health, athletic director, Varsity C.

"Swing your partner and promenade" was heard in the gym when coed rhythmic classes were held in Gym I. Dancing to the beat of the country tunes are, clockwise, Sabrina Lewis, Tim Perrin, Kathy Roberts and Perry Taylor.



# School board works with student request to alter dress code

Concerned students attended several board meetings when dress code and teacher evaluations were discussed.

Participation in these debates represented the student feelings on school and community affairs.

One of the most significant changes brought about by the school board was dress code revisions. To coincide with court regulations, a dress code was devised which allowed girls to wear slacks and boys to have longer hair.

Before going inside for a school board meeting, Don Kehoe, superintendent, left, and Allan Spencer, administrative assistant, talk for a moment.



Members of the Centerville-Abington School Board are from left, William Lucas, vice president; James Cox, president; Donald Kehoe, superintendent, and John Irvin, secretary.

STANDING: Gayle Warner, Dorothy Hildebrand, Robert Malone and Allan Spencer, administrative assistant.



# Philosophies, ideas from conference create changes

After attending the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High School Principals, Mr. Howell learned new ideas and philosophies used in high schools in other states.

Mini-courses, only one subject studied for a week, is one of the new ideas considered a possibility for CHS.

Counselors registered all students to prepare them for classes in college and future occupations.

Checking a student registration form, Miss Norma Crabtree and Mr. Gilbert Warner, guidance counselors, approve schedule corrections.

Stopping for a break during daily routine, Principal James Howell, left, and Assistant Principal John Bastin make plans for the Christmas convo.





# Student helpers aid operation of school in numerous areas

Student assistance in the office, library and audio-visual department advanced school operations.

Audio-visual boys kept teachers supplied with films and projectors and came to the rescue when running the apparatus proved to be difficult.

Librarians aided Mrs. Corsi by checking out books and keeping shelves and tables orderly.

Office assistants collected attendance slips and performed other errands such as handing out detentions and office requests.

Audio-visual assistants: SITTING, from left; Bill Lewellen, Robin Henson, Tony Leger, Bill Brattain, Bill Gunningham. STANDING, Kevin Lucas, Dale Canter, Jerry Gulde, George Goble, Gary Bilby, Jerry Gabbard, Mr. Joe Edmonds, adviser.

Office girls: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Sherri Rosser, Shari Wallace. ROW 2: Kathy Best, Marilyn Dickman, Deresa Langley, Marsha Stiller. ROW 3: Sherry Powers, Marianne Toschlog, Jody Shanks, Marsha Shain, Joyce Runyon.

Librarians: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Veldeanie Raby, Freda Kirkland, Karen Shuttleworth, Laura Shaw, Jolene Evans, Rosemary Morris. ROW 2: Mrs. Cynthia Corsi, adviser; Vickie Swallow, Barbara McClurg, Patty Allen, Tanya Peters, Shirley Eaton, Kathy Hillard, Denise Swallow. ROW 3: Brenda Westover, Shelley Miller, Elaine Holbert, Denise Henson, Deena Hall, Dora Rader, Sonja Henwood, Pam Musselman, Eugene Collins.







## Cafeteria lunches noticeably improved under new director

Grateful comments were heard in the lunchline from students and teachers when more appetizing lunches were served under the direction of Mrs. Crull, new cafeteria manager.

Office secretaries were eager to assist faculty and students whether making phone calls or typing letters while school custodians took extra care to keep the school environment pleasant for students.

School custodians, Mrs. Dolly Runyon and Marvin Wissler, keep the school building and campus in top condition for students and teachers.



Kitchen help: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Cathy Smith, Becky Speers, Tim Smock. ROW 2: Laura Williams, Melodie Marsh, Dale Stump, Alan Blake, Alice McCord. ROW 3: Marjorie Statts, Betty Bricker, Eva Nichols, Rhea Crull, Maxine Layton.

Office secretaries, Shirley Corder, SEATED, and Carolyn Stainbrook, STANDING CENTER, along with administrative secretaries, Shirley McGuire, left, and Elsie Sorber perform secretarial duties to keep the offices running smoothly.







# ACTIVITIES

## Involvement key to successful school and community projects

Broaden horizons    Dedication

Involvement . . .    Long hours of hard work

Membership, dues, action    Striving for goals . . .

All part of belonging    School and community projects

Ecology, cheerleading, leadership . . .    Dances, publications, drama . . .

Evening happenings    Fresh ideas . . .

Offer escape from tensions    New officers take over

Lend a hand . . .    With minds aware

Results through participation    With minds alive





# First year club obtains name of 'do-something group'

Even though it's been the first year for the Ecology Club, members dug in and were counted as a "do-something" group.

Starting their "exciting" year, the club planted 125 trees at the Rose Hamilton Elementary School in a move to stop erosion.

Other projects were a Christmas tree pick-up to eliminate burning the trees and distributing a questionnaire to the student body in hopes of finding out more about the population and pollution problems of Centerville.

Explaining the techniques involved with bird banding, Frank Sterrett, right, checks the species of a barn swallow to complete a chart required for each bird banded.



Ecology: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Ed Isaacs, vice president; Denise Bostick, secretary-treasurer; Mike Huber, president. ROW 2: Mrs. Helen Cope, adviser; Lynn Druley, Karen Henry, Debbie Malone, Nancy Miles, Carol Bullock. ROW 3: Bill Hemmer, Bev Lambert, Sindy Angi, Karen Helms, Vickie Burnett, Marty Hanneman. ROW 4: Louis Joyner, Jim Carlson, Debby Goble, Melanie Fulton, Dianne Harris, Kathryn Joyner, Jenny Kendall. ROW 5: Bob Culbertson, David Mellen, Jeff McKee, Carol Goble, Kathy Crowe, Marian Cleaver, Debbie Gifford. ROW 6: David Leas, David Kendall, Tim Buckley, Neal Coryell, Blair Hodowal, Terry Marsh, Dale Mellen, Joe McDonald.







Even though there is no flame to their fire, sophomore Debby Goble and senior Debbie Gifford gather to keep warm at their anti-air-pollution fire.



Joyner's pond provides a neat place for a skating party even if there are more skaters down than up, including from left, Louis Joyner, Robin Ringley, Kathryn Joyner, Bill Hemmer, Lynn Druley, Kim Goble, Debby Goble.



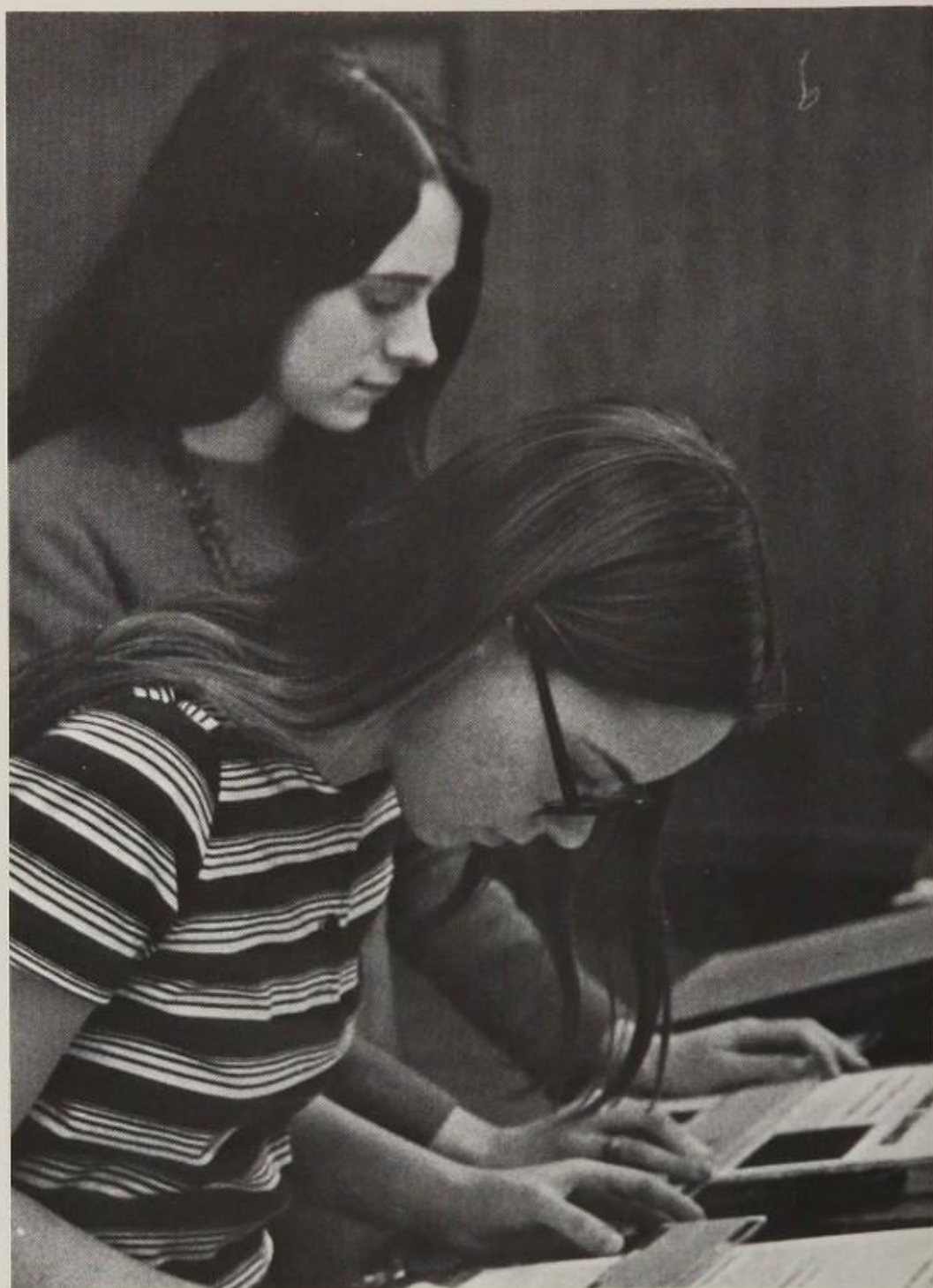
# Banner delivery proves to be informative service

Personal locker delivery set the Bulldog Banner staff on a successful attempt to reach every student at CHS with the bi-weekly news.

This was the first year for staff positions to be changed at the semester to give more students experience in different phases of newspaper work.

First semester editor was Carol Goble followed by Cindy Angi, second semester. Both were juniors.

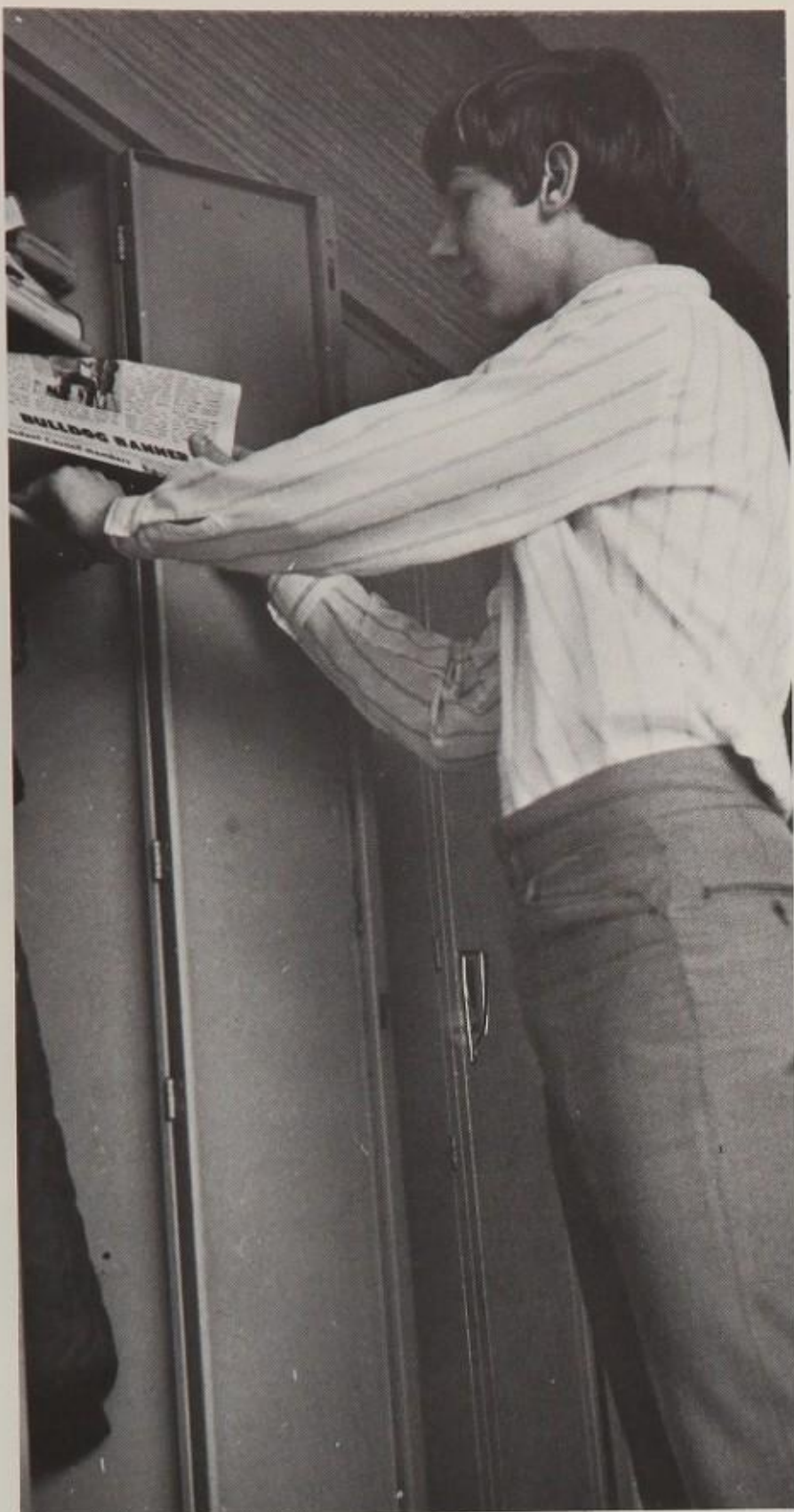
Before sending the Banner to press at the Graphic, editor Cindy Angi, FRONT, and Holley Custard use T-squares to position headlines on a current issue.



Banner: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Mr. Ken McCaslin, adviser; Cheryl Powell, Andi Johnson, Sandy Dillon, Claudia Alexander. ROW 2: Cindy Angi, Ronda Sartain, Annette Shiflett, Nancy McGuire, Lynn Druley. ROW 3: Vicky Walter, Jane Schurbrock, Sara Petty, Terri Lane, Rick Coffey. ROW 4: Kathryn Joyner, Nancy Schaal, Cathy Schultz, LuAnn Barnard, Barbara McClurg. ROW 5: Jenny Wamsley, Holley Custard, Debbie Martin, Paul Roman, Mona Schweizer, Sherry Rosser. ROW 6: Rick Barth, Carol Goble, Neal Coryell, Bob Clark, Mitch Ninde, Howard Millsaps.







Although late for his third period class Rick Brewer sneaks a trip by his locker to get the bi-weekly Bulldog Banner.



News Bureau: BOTTOM ROW, from left: Nancy Schaal, Rick Coffey, Ronda Sartain, editor. ROW 2: Claudia Alexander, Vicky Walter, LuAnn Barnard, Mona Schweizer.



After spending many hours collecting news, Vicky Walter concentrates on the final paragraph needed to complete a story for the News Bureau's Friday afternoon deadline.



# Workshop ideas give new flavor to '71 Mortonian

Spending two weeks at a Ball State workshop, Mortonian editor Debbie Martin brought back new ideas which were incorporated into the '71 book.

Producing the yearbook proved a challenge to the staff as many staffers were experiencing their first taste of publishing a book.

Mortonian 1970, while criticized locally for being non-traditional, captured an A plus rating from National School Yearbook Association.

While working to meet the first deadline, Denise Bostick enjoys taking time out for some pizza and coke, her favorite snack.



Mortonian: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Cheryl Powell, Sandy Dillon, Annette Shiflett, Lynn Druley. ROW 2: Cheryl Henry, Holley Custard, Debbie Malone, Jane Schurbrock, Mr. Ken McCaslin, adviser. ROW 3: Mona Schweizer, Cathy Schultz, Jenny Wamsley, LuAnn Barnard. ROW 4: Denise Bostick, Kathryn Joyner, Jody Shanks, Debbie Martin, Cathy Dooley. Absent when picture was taken, Darrell Doddridge.







" . . . but LuAnn, it won't fit. There's no way to put a vertical picture in a horizontal slot," editor Debbie Martin, left, explains to LuAnn Barnard.



Caught in her own image, Jody Shanks sets up a shot for the Mortonian.



# Cheerleaders win third-place trophy at summer camp

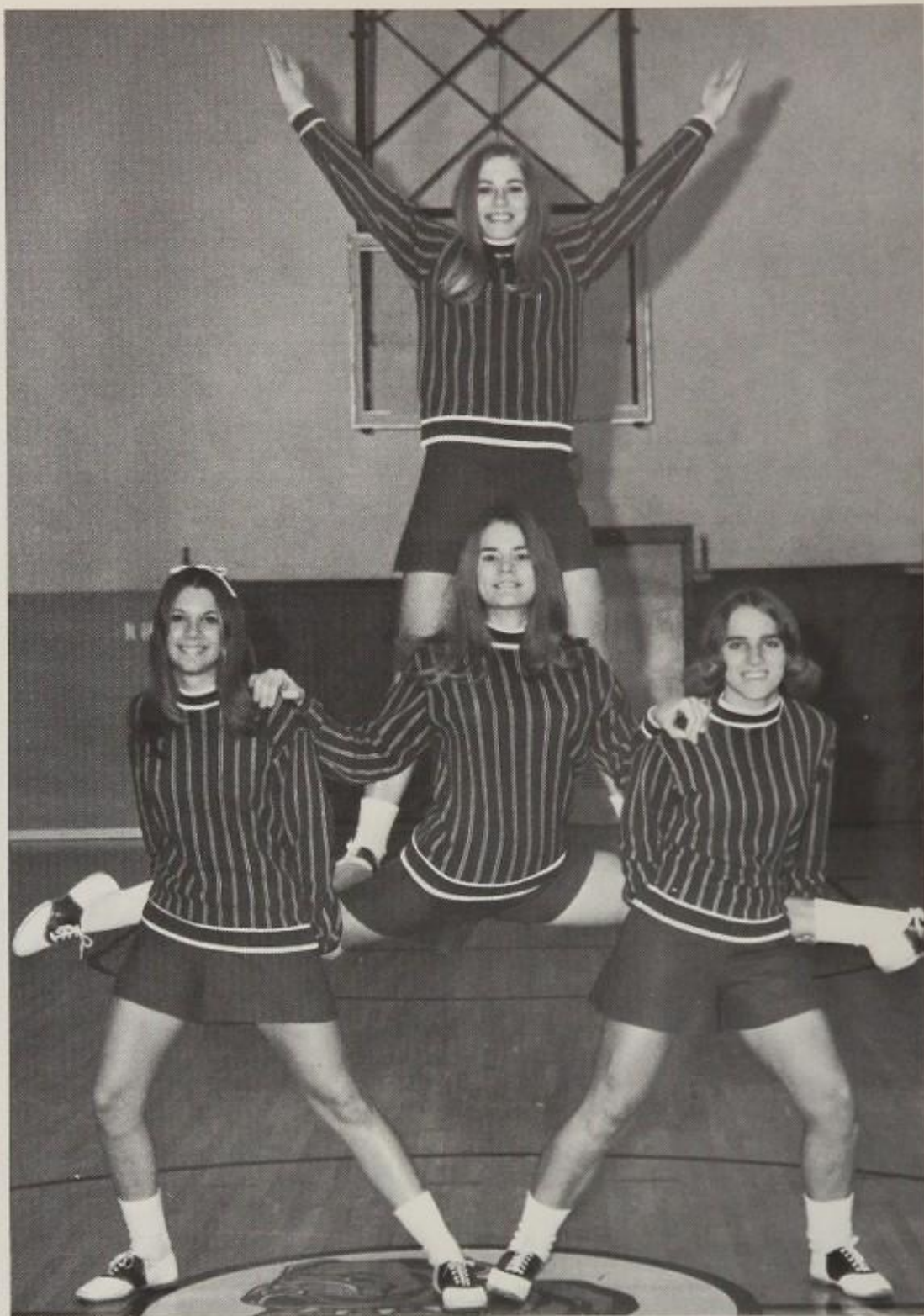
Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders brought home the third-place trophy from I.U.'s summer camp. Their performance at camp established the girls as some of the best cheerleaders in the state.

While at camp, sophomore Pam Reed broke her ankle which left her bench warming during most of football season.

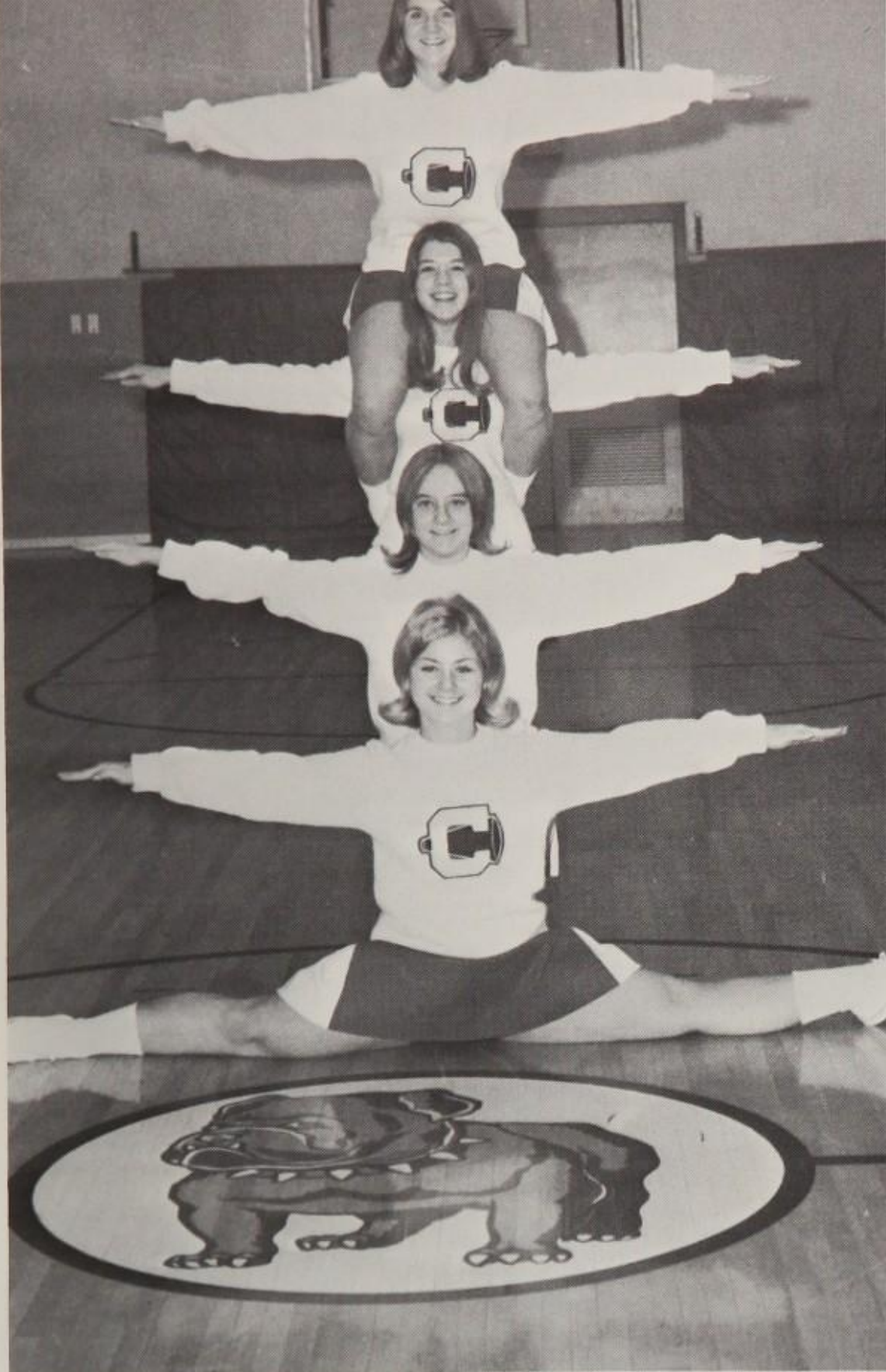
Senior Patty Baumer, captain of the squad, completed her fifth year of leading Bulldog teams in battle. Cindy Kemper, a senior, also wound up her fifth year of leading cheers for the Blue and White.

Varsity cheerleaders: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Debi Batscher, Cindy Kemper, Cathy Stevenson. TOP, Patty Baumer.

Practice makes perfect for spirit rousers, from left, Cindy Kemper, Patty Baumer. TOP; Debi Batscher and Cathy Stevenson, mounting.







Junior varsity cheerleaders: from BOTTOM; Linda Elsrod, Pam Reed, Diana Squires, Susan Blose.



Freshman cheerleaders: BOTTOM, Debbie Kimble. ROW 2, from left; Barbara Dickman, Melissa Fulton, Chris Lichtenfels.



Encouraging the Bulldogs on to victory are varsity cheerleaders, from left, Cathy Stevenson, Debi Batscher, Patty Baumer and Cindy Kemper.



# New Drama Club's first selection nets top-notch ratings

"More Than Meets the Eye," a three-act comedy performed by the new Drama Club and given good ratings, was the first production given by students of all classes.

Drama Club productions replace those previously given by junior and senior classes.

Presented twice to the general public and once to the junior high, the play featured freshman Tony Truitt playing the part of Grandma Letty, author of children's books.

Freshman Melissa Fulton puckers up for an anticipated kiss from Louis Joyner during the play, "More Than Meets the Eye."



Drama Club, BOTTOM ROW, from left; Jim Carlson, treasurer; Cathy Schultz, secretary; Sue Anne Esposito, vice president; Debbie Gifford, president. ROW 2: Mr. Lee Emge, adviser; Wilma Dickerson, Julie Hawisher, Kathy Best, Mrs. Sada Urmston, adviser. ROW 3: Melisa Fulton, Sindy Angi, Louis Joyner, Susan Blose, Kim Ninde, Vicky Walter, Shelly Miller. ROW 4: Paula Eliason, Nancy Miles, Shari Wallace, Jane Schurbrock, Holley Custard, Debbie Malone, Tony Truitt, Linda Stroh. ROW 5: Deresa Langley, Debby Goble, Teresa Fulton, Alan Blake, Sheila Cox, Teresa Sanders, Becky Bilby, Mona Schweizer. ROW 6: Debbie Martin, Debi Batscher, Carol Goble, Tim Petty, Neal Coryell, LeeAnn Sedam, Helen Kelly.

Reporter Prudence Harper (Carol Goble) displays an air of sophistication to her fumbling photographer Carl Henderson (Tom Hamilton).







## Art Club tie-dyes T-shirts for project to earn trip money

Tie-dying T-shirts was the major project of the Art Club. Shirts were tied with bands and then dipped into different colors of dye. The bands were cut and shirts hung up to dry. The bands caused various shapes to appear.

Selling the shirts for \$1.25, Art Club members planned to use profits to take a trip to an art museum.

Working after school hours tie-dying T-shirts for Art Club is Nancy Gay as she tries to meet customer demands.



Art Club: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Bill Hemmer, Jane Schurbrock; Retta Elder, president; Nancy Gay, Richard Matney. ROW 2: Larry Bishop, Danny McKee, Mike Austerman, Brian Robinson, Mike Henson, Mr. Lee Emge, adviser. ROW 3: Don Berry, Gary Bilby, Mike Wehrelly, Tim Petty.



# 16 new members meet qualifications for Honor Society

During February candle-light ceremonies in the gym, 16 new members were inducted into National Honor Society. Only juniors and seniors were taken in and, with their parents, attended a tea following the ceremony.

Cutting and decorating a Christmas tree for the school office followed by a party at Mrs. Marian Telfair's house was a special society project.

A dance was held between games at the four-way tourney to earn funds for Honor Society pins and a picnic that was held in May to conclude the year.

Following Honor Society inductions, a tea was held for new inductees and their parents. Enjoying the gathering are from left, Holley Custard, Cindy Kemper, Sandy Dillon, Kathleen Pflum.



Honor Society: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Mike Huber, Bob Cox, Sandy Dillon, Terry Jeanes, Bob Waters. ROW 2: Elaine Hunt, Phyllis Foreman, Sindy Angi, Susan Blose, Becky Harris, Cathy Stevenson. ROW 3: Mrs. Marian Telfair, adviser; Laura Shaw, Patty Baumer, Kathleen Pflum, Jenny Kendall, Cheryl Henwood, Paula Eliason. ROW 4: Holley Custard, Debbie Malone, Kathryn Joyner, Cindy Kemper, Karen Widau, Mary Mathews, Patty Allen. ROW 5: Joe McDonald, Dale Mellen, Bill Senefeld, Carol Goble, secretary; Tom Hamilton, George Goble. Absent when picture was taken, Kevin Hildebrand, president; Debbie Martin, Kim Goble, Dan Jefferies.







# Student Council helps in dropping dress code here

To have the dress code dropped was a major goal of the Student Council. In October the code was revised permitting girls to wear slacks to class and allowing boys to wear longer hair.

Naming the street in front of CHS was a council project. The selected name was Blue and White Memorial.

The annual Homecoming dance and the Christmas Ball were social gatherings held by council to benefit the student body.

Student Council: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Tad Mullins, president; Vickie Floyd, secretary; Tom Lane, vice president. ROW 2: Mrs. Marilyn Sedam, adviser; Julie Hawisher, Paul Harris, Mr. Myron Hopkins, adviser. ROW 3: Darlene Lester, Rose Ann Edwards, Connie Taylor. ROW 4: Debbie Cellighin, Marcia Stiller, Beth Craig, Debbie Butler. ROW 5: Mona Schweizer, Nancy Gay, Angi Coblentz, Rod Williamson, Debbie Spotts. ROW 6: Don Turner, Roger Lindsey, Blair Hodowal, Dan Cox, Scott Lang.



Student Council President Tad Mullins and Karen Widau "get involved" in school affairs by casting votes for Valentine Queen.



# Block C uses new stunts to urge teams to take on all foes

Aside from cheering and chanting shouts of victory, Block C performed a skit of "The Night Before Christmas" and promoted the Christmas spirit for all to see and hear.

Often seen on the floor before varsity games, the Block used various ways to bring out the Big Blue, including stringing toilet paper while yelling "Wipe 'em Out" to forming victory lanes. Senior girls received mums at the last home ballgame.

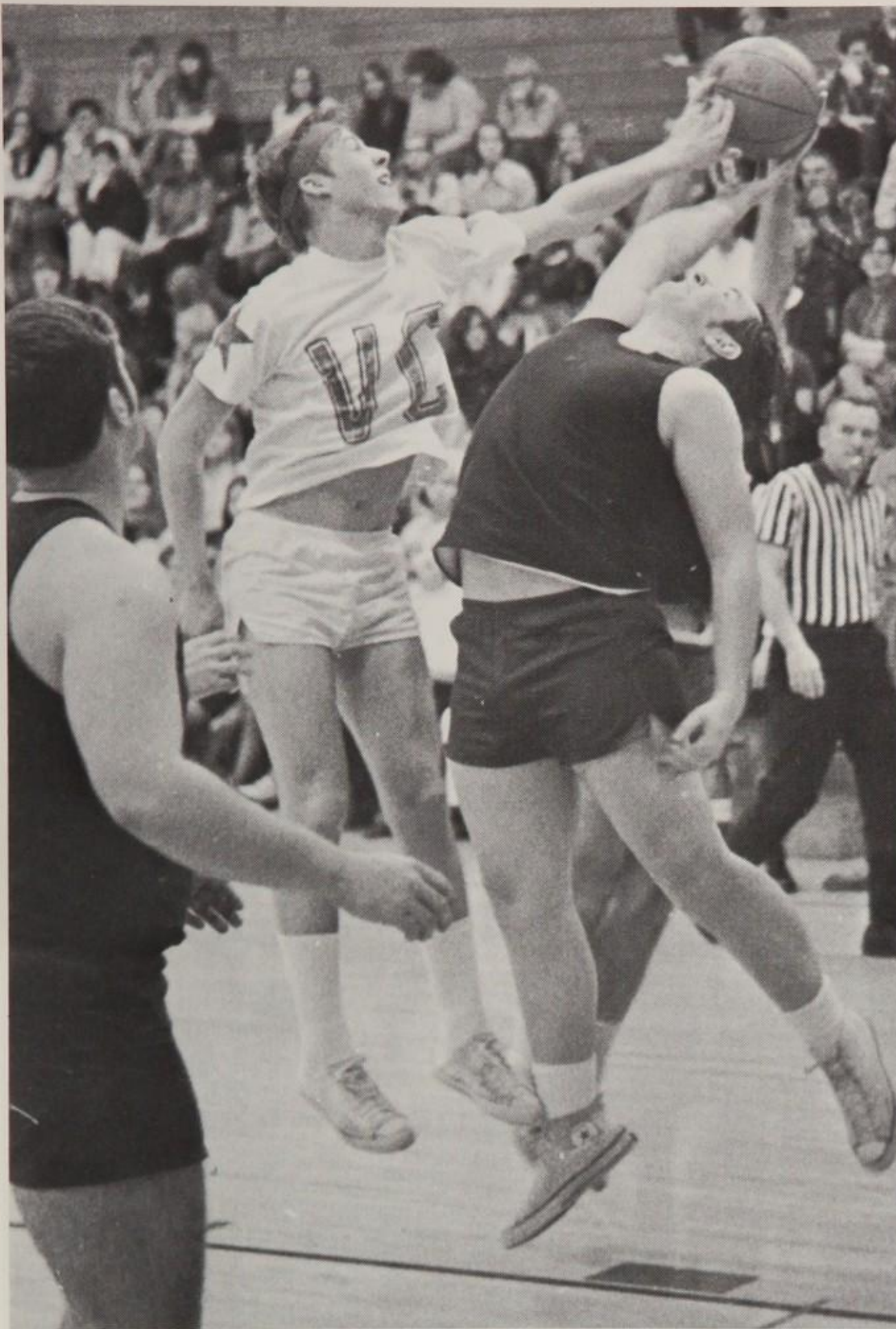
Caught in the tenseness of a game, Janet Davis urges the Bulldogs on to victory.



Block C: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Carol Englebert, Diana Lambert, Denise Bostick, Marianne Toshlog, vice president; Andi Johnson, president; Debbie Drew, secretary; Jody Shanks, treasurer; Michelle Seelig. ROW 2: Linda Stenger, Debbie Hahn, Lynn Druley, Karen Widau, Debbie Jackson, Debbie McNamara, Bev Lambert, Janet Davis. ROW 3: Shari Wallace, Connie Devers, Betty Dean, Sonja Henwood, Cheryl Hickam, Cheryl Hunt, Marsha Shain, Darlene

Lester. ROW 4: Sally Shiverdecker, Kim Ninde, Sue-Ann Esposito, Marilyn Dickman, Leslie Richardson, Dianne Harris, Kathy Crowe, Marian Cleaver. ROW 5: Dorene Doren, Beth Craig, LuAnn Klemann, No-reen Toshlog, Marcia Stiller, Barb Dickman, Vicky Walter, Angi Coblentz. ROW 6: Vickie Sailor, Sheila Cox, Julie Hawisher, Elaine Rohe, Kim Kurtz, Marla Jackson, Debbie Kimble, Melissa Fulton. ROW 7: Chris Lichtenfels, Sabrina Lewis, Marcia Upchurch.





## Varsity C nets funds to help buy mini-gym

Faculty members retained their perfect record after defeating senior Varsity C roundballers by a narrow margin in the annually sponsored basketball contest.

Proceeds from the game and previously earned money enabled the club to donate \$140 to the athletic department for the purchase of a mini-gym.

Being a weight lifting machine, the mini-gym was used by team members of various sports, phys. ed. classes and Varsity C men to tone muscles for strenuous use in spring action.

Battling for a rebound in the Varsity C-faculty game are Jim Wright, CENTER, and Mr. Myron Hopkins. Ready with more faculty muscle is football Coach Ed Clemmer, at left.



Varsity C: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Mr. Marlin Craig, adviser; Howard Millsaps, president; Sandy Dillon, secretary; Al Wehrley, treasurer; Jim Wright, vice president. ROW 2: Woody Harvey, Ray Nelson, Mitch Ninde, Mike Hartzell, Mike Ninde. ROW 3: Randy Crowe, Max Duke, Tad Mullins, Tom Lane, Bruce Harris, Dan Jefferies. ROW 4: Eddie Hobson, Bill Senefeld, Bill Toschlog, Greg Duckworth, Mark Warpenburg, Bob Cox, Rod Williamson. ROW 5: David Squires, Jim Phillips, Terry Jeanes, Kenny Lindsey, Danny Klemann, Wayne Duke, Rick Brewer, Jay Jackson, Warren Brattain.



# Spanish Club opens year at Glen Miller with wiener roasting

Roasting wieners at Glen Miller Park, Spanish Club's first outing, kicked off an active year.

Caroling in foreign voices down the streets of Centerville, the Spanish members aided with the voices of French Club members merrily sang out the joy of Christmas.

Later members sponsored a recreation night for the enjoyment of all CHS students.

Through concentration, Elaine Rohe plots the necessary strategic move which will declare her the victor in "Battleship."

Spanish: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Phyllis Smith, secretary-treasurer; Cathy Schultz, president, Debbie Martin, vice president. ROW 2: Miss Sue Sipka, adviser; Elaine Rohe, Wilma Dickerson, Debbie Hahn, SueAnne Esposito. ROW 3: Brenda Westover, Deena Hall, Kim Kurtz, Sally Shiver-decker. ROW 4: Terri Sanders, Dana Speers, Patty Allen, Nancy Schaal, LuAnn Barnard, Tony Truitt.







## 'Freaky French's Fool's Day' proves hit for Frenchies

Selling crêpes, French pancakes, and paper fish highlighted the celebration of "Freaky French's Fishy Fools' Day" on April 1.

Club members prepared and served more than 400 crêpes which were filled with the customers' choice of fillings.

For patronizing the club with the purchase of 10 "gooey-filled" pancakes, Richard Byrd was given a gold fish, "Frenchy."

As Annette Shiflett adds some sugar to her crêpe, Nancy Schaal watches Carol Goble prepare another "foreign specialty." Rick Coffey can't decide which filling he prefers.



French: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Cheryl Henry, treasurer; Debbie Smith, secretary; Ed Isaacs, vice president, Marian Cleaver, president. ROW 2: Shelley Miller, Lynn Druley, Melissa Fulton, Bev Lambert, Bill Hemmer, Leesa Wampole, Cindy Angi. ROW 3: Mrs. Sue Keys, adviser; Phil

Ferriell, Mona Schewizer, Debbie Spotts, Vickie Burnett, Paula Eliason, Linda Stroh. ROW 4: Brenda Corley, Teresa Fulton, Angie Coblentz, Carol Goble, John Ferriell, Debi Batscher, Lee Ann Sedam.



# George Goble snares high physics award, will take Navy cruise

George Goble, fourth-year Science Club member, captured the Navy Cruiser Award while competing in the Regional Science Fair at Ball State.

Activities during the one-week all expense paid trip with the Navy included touring the Navy's scientific research buildings and spending time aboard a destroyer.

Science: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Joe McDonald, vice president; George Goble, president; Tim Basford, secretary. ROW 2: Nancy Schaal, Ed Snyder, Jean Harness. ROW 3: Bill Lewellen, Debbie Gifford, Kathryn Joyner, David Mellen. ROW 4: Keith Knott, Charlie Englebert, Mark Warpenburg. ROW 5: Sharon Woerner, Kathy Hines, David Ausmus, Mr. Stanley Hall, adviser. ROW 6: Jeff McKee, Robin Ringley, Steve Hazeltine, Dale Mellen, Dale Canter.

Creating a non-silver electrophotographic process completed a six-year science career at Centerville schools for George Goble.







## GAA accomplishes outstanding results in area competition

Ambition, skills and ability provided the essentials for the GAA team participants to accomplish outstanding results.

Challenging other area schools in volleyball competition set the girls toward mastering good sportsmanship through victory and defeat.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Joan Fricke, the gymnastic team finished with a 3--0 record and placed second in a sectional match. Debby Goble and Melissa Fulton advanced to state competition.

While in the process of completing a headstand on the balance beam, Melissa Fulton relies on Debby Goble's spotting ability.



GAA: BOTTOM ROW, from left; C. Dooley, P. Foreman, M. Green, S. Rosser, K. Widau, president; C. Englebert, D. Jackson, D. McNamara, D. Gregory. ROW 2: M. Taylor, C. Powell, C. Everett, C. Kemper, P. Reed, treasurer; P. Baumer, J. Shanks, D. Lambert, M. Seelig, L. Druley, D. Gifford. ROW 3: Mrs. J. Fricke, adviser; J. Ladd, K. Hines, D. Hahn, J. Kendall, R. Sartain, N. Crawford, R. Gay, C. Stevenson, P. Smith, S. Angi, B. Lambert, S. Blose. ROW 4: B. Tiemann, C. Spotts, P. Browning, C. Ridgeway, J. Robinson, H. Custard, L.A. Sedam, D. Smith, J. Griffin, A. Thompson, K.

Kimble, S. McClain, S. Asher. ROW 5: D. Sartain, N. Gay, K. Helms, L. Widau, S. Berry, D. Goble, M. Fulton, D. Batscher, P. Eliason, S. Wallace, K. Joyner. ROW 6: K. Ninde, S. Shiverdecker, S. A. Esposito, L.A. Klemann, N. Toschlog, B. Craig, M. Dickman, S. Lewis, B. Dickman, N. Miles, D. Cellighin, D. Butler. ROW 7: M. Fulton, Cris Lichtenfels, D. Kimble, M. Upchurch, T. Fulton, B. Collins, S. Miller, L. Wampole, M. Jackson, J. Foreman, M. Stiller. ROW 8: L. Richardson, C. Alexander, L. Elsrod, V. Floyd, K. Talbott, J. Kirkland, T. Hufnagel, D. Lane, D. Coryell, J. Orsborne, C. Smoker.



# FTA-FNA sponsor two movies, tea, tour Miami Univ.

Showing two Walt Disney films and selling refreshments were the "treasury boosters" of FTA-FNA.

Teachers who supervised the work of cadet teachers were honored at an appreciation tea.

Traveling to Miami University, club members toured the education building and campus to get an idea of college life.

After completing their primers, this ambitious group of first graders advances with the assistance of cadet teacher Sonja Henwood.



FTA-FNA: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Vicki Walter, secretary; Sonja Henwood, vice president, Sandy Boyer, president. ROW 2: Mrs. Barbara Harding, adviser; Elaine Holbert, Kim Ninde, Claudia Alexander, Mrs. Cynthia Corsi, adviser. ROW 3: Rose Ann Edwards, Elaine Rohe, Valdeanie Raby, Cheryl Hickam, Sally Shiverdecker, Laura Shaw, Kathy Best,

Kathy Smith. ROW 4: Kathy Hillard, Betty Dean, Connie Devers, Beth Tiemann, Chris Talmadge, Brenda Corley, Rosemary Morris. ROW 5: Dora Rader, Anna Smith, Shirley Eaton, Becky Spears, Tanya Peters, Helen Kelly, Christine Bryson, Barbara McClurg.



# Change in FFA law opens door for girls; FHA mails cookies

Changing a national policy which now enables girls to join FFA was the major happening at a three-day National FFA Convention in Kansas City that three senior members and Mr. Barbour attended as observers.

The "farmers" developed a crop plot consisting of various corn varieties which served a dual purpose of research and a money project.

FHA members sent Christmas packages of home baked cookies and gifts to Center Township boys serving in the armed forces overseas as a holiday remembrance.

FHA: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Mary Ann Bertsch, vice president; Rose Ann Edwards, president; Sandy Boyer, secretary. ROW 2: Cheryl Hickam, treasurer; Sherri Shaffer, Chris Talmadge, historian. ROW 3: Jean Harness, Janet Ladd, Marcia Martin, parliamentarian. ROW 4: Mrs. Verena Pittenger, adviser; Mrs. Carolyn Wright, adviser. Absent when picture taken, Delores Webb.



FFA: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Terry Lacy, David Squires, Diana Squires, chapter sweetheart; Rick Westover, Alan Toshlog. ROW 2: Steve Sanders, Kevin

Hildebrand, president; Bob Waters, Jim Sherwood, Steve Hufnagel, Jim Rose, Mr. James Barbour, adviser.



# Midnight Bash sets stage for Y-Teen's community projects

"Midnight Bash," a slumber party held for all CHS girls, kicked off the membership drive for Y-Teens, giving girls a taste of the club's activities.

Induction of new cabinet members, a speaker on women's liberation and Debi Batscher entertaining with her musical talents were highlights of meetings.

Decorating the halls and a Christmas tree in the cafetorium for the yuletide season and heading a March of Dimes campaign served as the group's service projects to the school.

As Debby Goble aims a shot of snow toward the window to add the final letters of Merry Christmas, Kim Goble eyes a position for the next decoration.



Y-Teens: BOTTOM ROW, from left; cabinet members: Debby Goble, Carol Goble, Holley Custard, Sara Craig, Connie Everett, president; Phyllis Foreman, Margaret Green, Jenny Kendall, Cindy Angi, Janet Foreman. ROW 2: Mrs. Peggy Matlack, adviser; Pam Reed, Linda Elrod, Nadine Hobbs, Denise Coryell, Elaine Rohe, Susan Blose, Carol Bullock, Carol Wood, Miss Norma Crabtree, adviser. ROW 3: Dorene Doren, SueAnne Esposito, Debbie Malone, Cheryl Powell, Vickie Burnett, Dana Lamb, Marla Jackson. ROW 4: Cheryl Henry, Linda Westlake, Dana Taylor, Kathy Roberts, Diana Squires, Cathy

Stevenson, Terri Phillips, Sara Petty, Karen Helms, Claudia Ridgeway, Annette Shiflett. ROW 5: Sherri Rosser, Deresa Langley, Debbie Thurman, Kathryn Joyner, Debbie Martin, Diana Taylor. ROW 6: Phyllis Smith, Marcia Stiller, Teresa Fulton, Robin Gay, Cindy Busby, Jenny Wamsley, Julie Robinson, Debb Gifford, Carol Engelbert, Denise Bostick. ROW 7: Cindy Kemper, Melanie Fulton, Marilyn Dickman, Patty Baumer, Barb Dickman, Kathy Crowe, Angie Coblentz, Marian Cleaver, Nancy Gay, Connie Jones.





## Hi-Y limits action to basketball, swim goal to serve area

Hi-Y, the brother group of Y-Teens, is sponsored by the YMCA. In its second year here, the club limited its projects to intra-squad basketball games and a swim at the Y.

"It is hoped more interest can be created in the club and that it will become a good service organization for the school and community," said Mr. Schlotterbeck, adviser.

Working for an over-the-head shot is Al Wehrley as Mitch Ninde, Tad Mullins and Rod Williamson await the rebound.

Hi-Y: BOTTOM ROW, Mr. Fred Schlotterbeck, adviser. ROW 2: from left, Gary Evans, secretary; Kirk Lewis, president. ROW 3: Mitch Ninde, Bill Toschlog, Don Cook. ROW 4: Ray Nelson, Dan Jefferies, Tad Mullins, Scott Bell. ROW 5: Jim Phillips, Danny Kle-mann, Jim Coons, Duane Roland, Jeff Robinson.









# SPORTS

Strained muscles, voices unite  
to form strong athletic bond

Become part of the scene

Losing . . .

Player or spectator

A bitter result encountered . . .

Strained muscles . . .

Gain from the experience

Strained voices . . .

Scores --merely statistics

Hysterical screams --a first victory

Fail to tell the story . . .

The crowd's awed faces at defeat

The improvement of an individual

Winning . . .

Team progress

A last minute attempt

With minds aware

To break a tie;

With minds alive





# Gridders end at 3—3—3, score 100, allow 100 under new head coach

## MINI-REPORT, RECORD

Under new Coach Ed Clemmer the Bulldogs ended their mysterious season with a 3--3--3 record. Adding to the mystery was the fact that Blue scored 100 points and the opponents also scored 100 points.

|               | CHS | OPPONENTS |
|---------------|-----|-----------|
| Yorktown      | 0   | 0         |
| Union City    | 18  | 12        |
| Winchester    | 7   | 12        |
| Greenfield    | 13  | 14        |
| Hagerstown    | 13  | 13        |
| Lincoln       | 20  | 8         |
| New Palestine | 16  | 6         |
| Knightstown   | 7   | 7         |
| Brookville    | 7   | 28        |
| TEC           | 2nd |           |

Number 42, senior Mitch Ninde, shows some of his "stuff" as he outruns two Hagerstown pursuers in a Saturday afternoon game which ended in one of the gridder's three ties.

Coach Ed Clemmer shouts out encouragement to the Bulldogs as Assistant Coach Roger Arnold looks over the situation. Partially hidden is "B" Team coach Thomas Zell.







Football: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Ed Hobson, Rick Burton, Greg Duckworth, Jim Wright, Tad Mullins, Woody Harvey, Howard Millsaps, Mitch Ninde, Mike Hartzell, Bruce Elsrod, Rod Williamson, Don Cook. ROW 2: Rick Barth, Scott Thomas, Terry Jeanes, Bill Toschlog, Mike Ninde, Curt Himelick, Dan Jefferies, Mike Klemann, manager Ed Hillard. ROW 3: Scott Lang, Dave Osborne, Terry Wilmoth, Marty Bricker, Kenny Lindsey, Bruce Harris, Tom Lane, Rick Brewer, Marlin Savell, John Ferriell, Mike Karn, Al Wherley, Coaches Roger Arnold, Ed Clemmer.

Leading the charge for Jay Jackson, 40, are Ray Nelson, 51, and Rick Brewer during the Homecoming tilt with Lincoln.

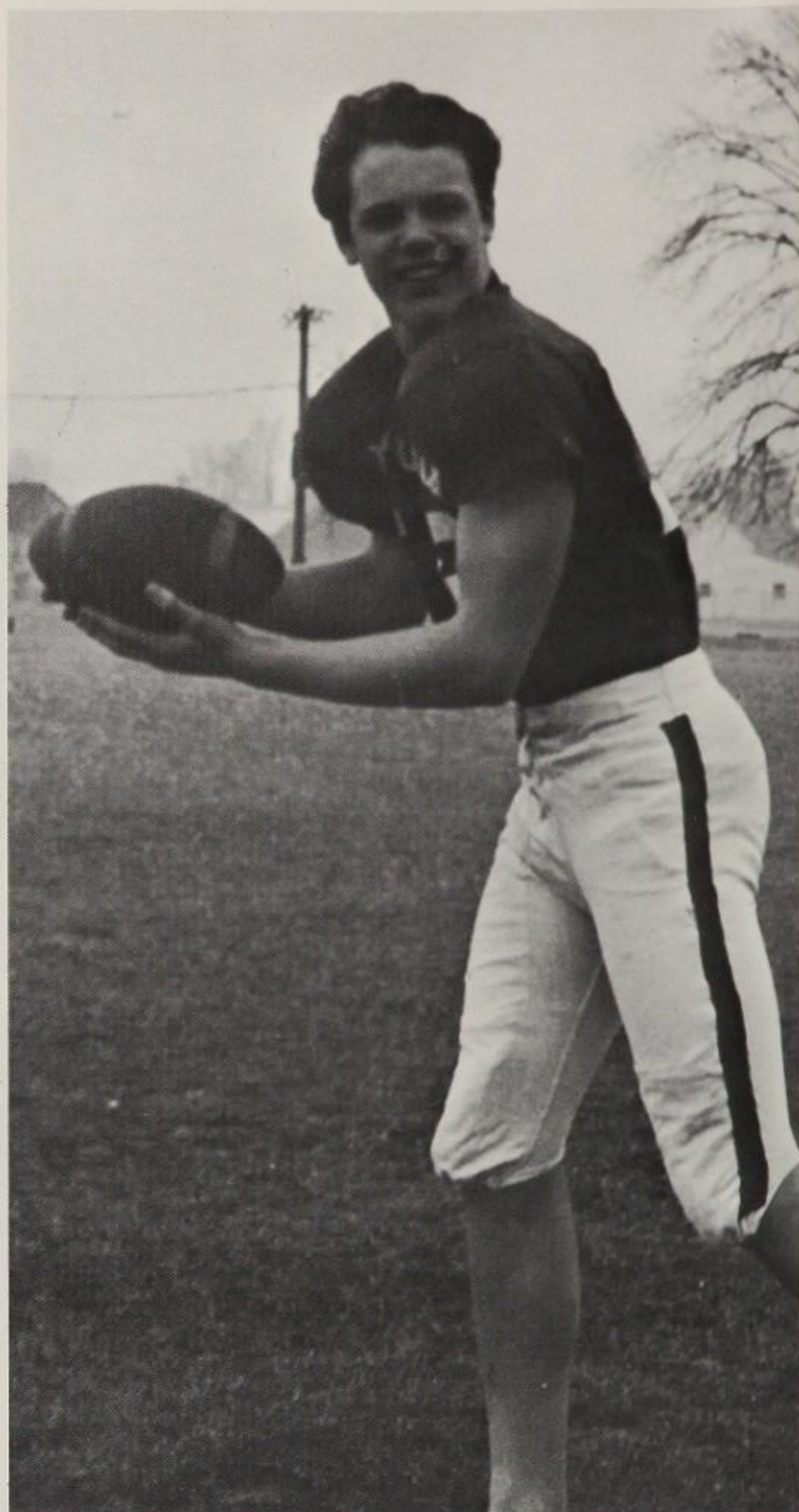


# Losing only to Spartans, freshmen gridgers set respectable 5—1 mark

## MINI-REPORT, RECORD

Having one of the best freshmen teams in years enabled the gridgers of Coach Allen Hawkins to compile a respectable 5--1 mark for the year. Losing only to a highly touted Connersville squad in a bitterly fought contest, the freshmen show great promise for future varsity teams.

|               | CHS | OPPONENT |
|---------------|-----|----------|
| Boston        | 30  | 0        |
| Delta         | 14  | 12       |
| Lincoln       | 10  | 0        |
| Pleasant View | 14  | 8        |
| Connersville  | 0   | 8        |
| Pleasant View | 12  | 6        |



Limbering up his muscles in preparation for a freshmen football encounter is halfback George Ferriell.

Freshmen Football: BOTTOM ROW, from left; David Schroeder, Gary Wissler, Eugene Collins, Tony Leger, William Brattain, Jerry Collins, Terry Engle, Harry James, Larry Duckworth, George Ferriell. ROW 2: Bob Hobson, Tim Jeanes, Gerald Fowler, Jim Bell, Richard Matney, David Roman, Greg Gossett, Roger Lindsey, Mike Sharpe, Gary Scott. ROW 3: Jeff Langley, Bob Shaw, Bob Irvin, Jerry Gulde, Charles Adrion, Ron Study, Mike Cook, Perry Taylor, Roger Williams, Jerry Nichols, Duane Ladd, Coach Allen Hawkins.







## Impressive individual records, many forfeits part of 5-7 campaign

### MINI-REPORT, RECORD

Under the leadership of new Coach Ed Clemmer with the assistance of two Earhnam students, the grapplers finished with a 5--7 record. Senior Woody Harvey compiled an outstanding 19--3 season record and received the Most Valuable Player (MVP) trophy.

|                 | CHS | OPPONENT |
|-----------------|-----|----------|
| Daleville       | 16  | 32       |
| Lincoln         | 33  | 19       |
| Connersville    | 20  | 26       |
| Eastern Hancock | 35  | 21       |
| Hagerstown      | 18  | 29       |
| Union City      | 38  | 16       |
| Rushville       | 29  | 21       |
| Liberty         | 58  | 0        |
| Brookville      | 21  | 28       |
| Northeastern    | 44  | 9        |
| Knightstown     | 23  | 25       |
| Pendelton       | 15  | 33       |



Paying close attention, junior Bruce Harris receives valuable pointers for the next match.

Wrestling: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Harry James, William Brattain, David Squires, Tim Perrin, Max Duke, Marlin Savell. ROW 2: Howard Millsaps, Woody Harvey, Mike Hartzell, Phil Ritchie, Curt Himelick, Tom Lane. ROW 3: Coach Ed Clemmer, Bruce Harris, Don Talbot, Chris Eadler, Tom Wildey, Bob Irvin, Warren Brattain, Kenneth Lindsey, Charles Milligan, Marty Bricker, Bob Brown, manager Eugene Collins.



# Scott Bell, Bob Cox tie for MVP trophy; netters end TEC in fourth spot

## MINI-REPORT, RECORD

Loss of their number one and three men from the previous year hampered the tennis team's season as it compiled a 2--5 record and could muster but a fourth place Tri-Eastern Conference finish.

|                 | CHS | OPPONENT |
|-----------------|-----|----------|
| Knightstown     | 3   | 4        |
| Union City      | 2   | 5        |
| Brookville      | 1   | 6        |
| Lincoln         | 5   | 2        |
| Liberty         | 1   | 6        |
| Morton Memorial | 4   | 3        |
| Hagerstown      | 3   | 4        |
| TEC Tournament  | 4th |          |



Tennis: BOTTOM ROW, from left; David Leas, Darrell Doddridge, Bob Cox, Jeff McKee, Scott Bell. ROW 2: John James, Rusty McQuiston, Sam Smoker, Coach Fred Schlotterbeck, Tim Basford, Don Turner.

Junior Bob Cox, co-holder of the MVP award, nets a victory in a singles match against his Brookville opponent.







# Senior Bill Senefeld outruns all opponents during undefeated year

## MINI-REPORT, RECORD

Led by senior Bill Senefeld's undefeated season and his second-place sectional finish, the CHS harriers still could only manage a 2--11 season record. The problem seemed to be teamwork as the Bulldogs lacked depth all through the year.

|                            | CHS  | OPPONENT |
|----------------------------|------|----------|
| Morton Memorial            | 39   | 22       |
| Knightstown                | 21   | 38       |
| Brookville                 | 31   | 24       |
| Northeastern               | 33   | 24       |
| Liberty                    | 31   | 25       |
| Connersville               | 29   | 26       |
| Hagerstown                 | 31   | 25       |
| Union                      | 39   | 21       |
| Lincoln                    | 39   | 21       |
| Winchester                 | 26   | 30       |
| Hagerstown<br>Invitational | 3rd  |          |
| Union City                 | 39   | 22       |
| TEC Tournament             | 4th  |          |
| Greensburg                 | 31   | 22       |
| SECTIONAL                  | 10th |          |

Bill Senefeld crosses the finish line in the Richmond sectional for a big second place finish for Centerville. He later went on to capture tenth place in the regional.



Cross-Country: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Randy Crowe, Warren Brattain, Bill Senefeld, Tom Wildey, Mark Warpenburg. ROW 2: Coach Joe Edmonds, Jim Baumer, Charles Milligan, Jon Senefeld.



# Varsity roundballers grab consolation tourney game for 1 of 2 season wins

## MINI-REPORT, RECORD

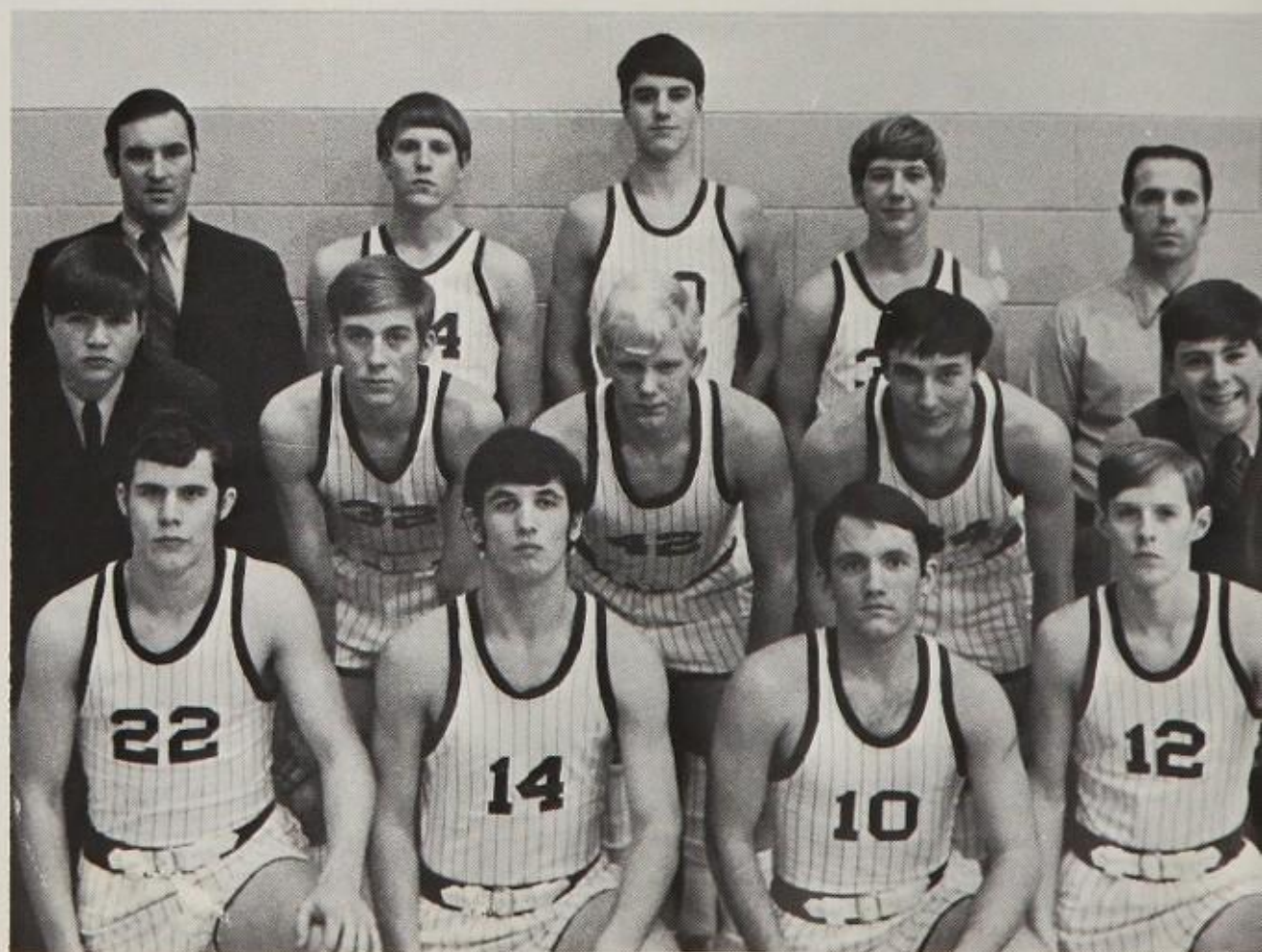
Ending a long desperate season at 2--18, the Bulldogs couldn't find the winning recipe. The first victory came in a consolation game of the 4-way tourney with the second over Twin Valley North of Ohio.

|                   | CHS | OPPONENT |
|-------------------|-----|----------|
| Yorktown          | 36  | 85       |
| Eastern Hancock   | 48  | 54       |
| Union             | 64  | 84       |
| Union City        | 38  | 43       |
| Randolph Southern | 51  | 82       |
| Brookville        | 64  | 79       |
| Hagerstown        | 70  | 86       |
| Delta             | 60  | 98       |
| 4-way tourney     |     |          |
| Hagerstown        | 44  | 71       |
| Lincoln           | 62  | 50       |
| Lincoln           | 50  | 56       |
| Blue River        | 48  | 52       |
| Knightstown       | 50  | 75       |
| Northeastern      | 58  | 62       |
| Winchester        | 46  | 88       |
| Liberty           | 46  | 61       |
| Twin Valley North | 60  | 57       |
| Shenandoah        | 61  | 110      |
| Monroe Central    | 62  | 64       |
| Tri-High          | 45  | 66       |
| Sectional         |     |          |
| Randolph Southern | 43  | 61       |
| TEC               | 6th |          |



All the action is above the court as senior Bill Senefeld leaps first in the air to get the tip for the Bulldogs.

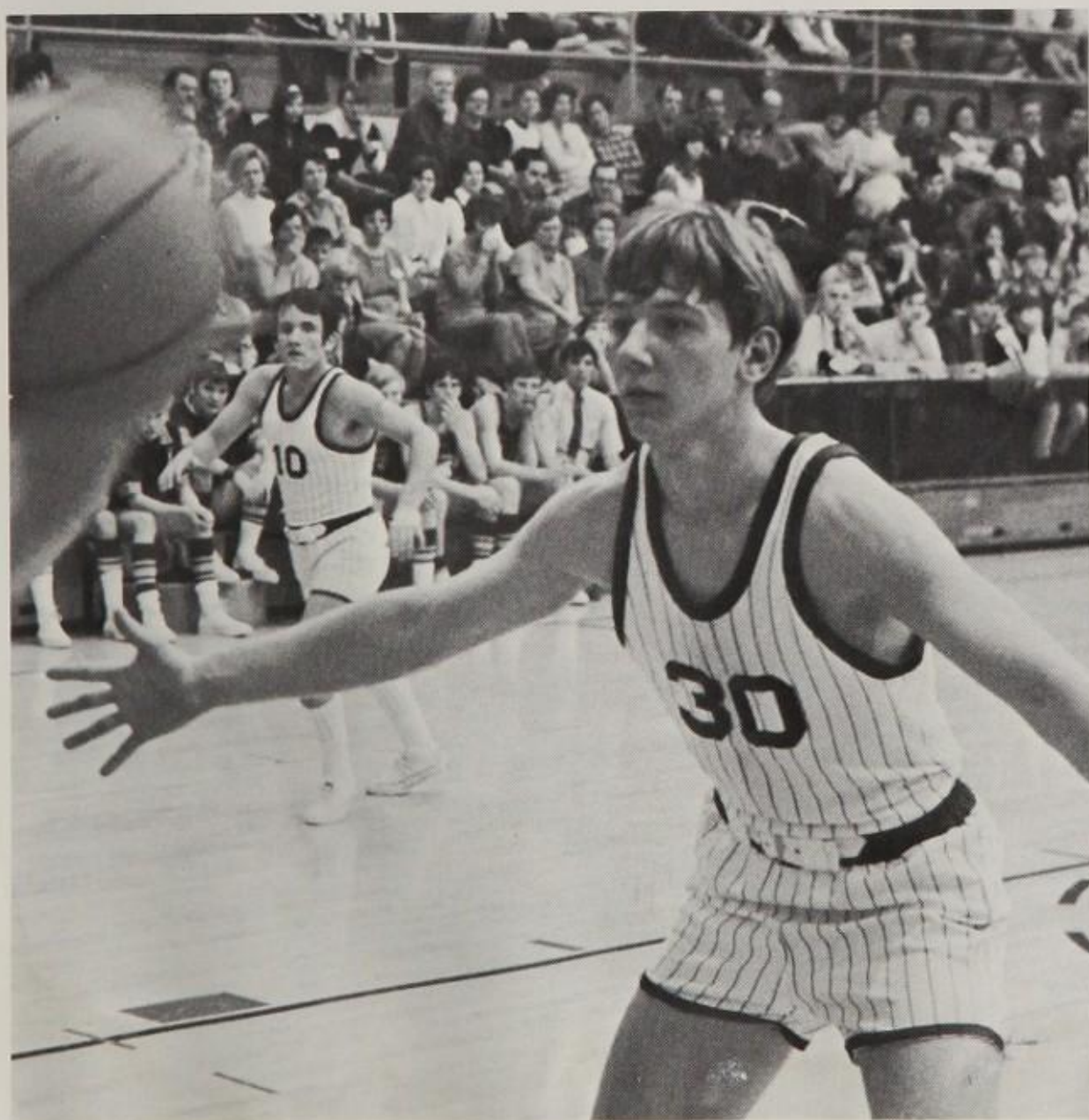
Varsity Basketball: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Terry Jeanes, Greg Duckworth, Rick Burton, Bob Cox. ROW 2: manager Jeff McKee, Jim Wright, Mike Toschlog, Dan Cox, manager Phil Ferriell. ROW 3: Coach Loran Skinner, Bill Senefeld, Steve Webb, Rick Brewer, Coach Roger Arnold.







Coach Skinner explains to his varsity squad a new maneuver to be executed against Liberty.



In an effort to keep up with his opponent, junior Rick Brewer back peddles down the court keeping his eye on the ball.



# Reserves use 4 frosh to end season at 10-10; varsity material is good

## MINI-REPORT, RECORD

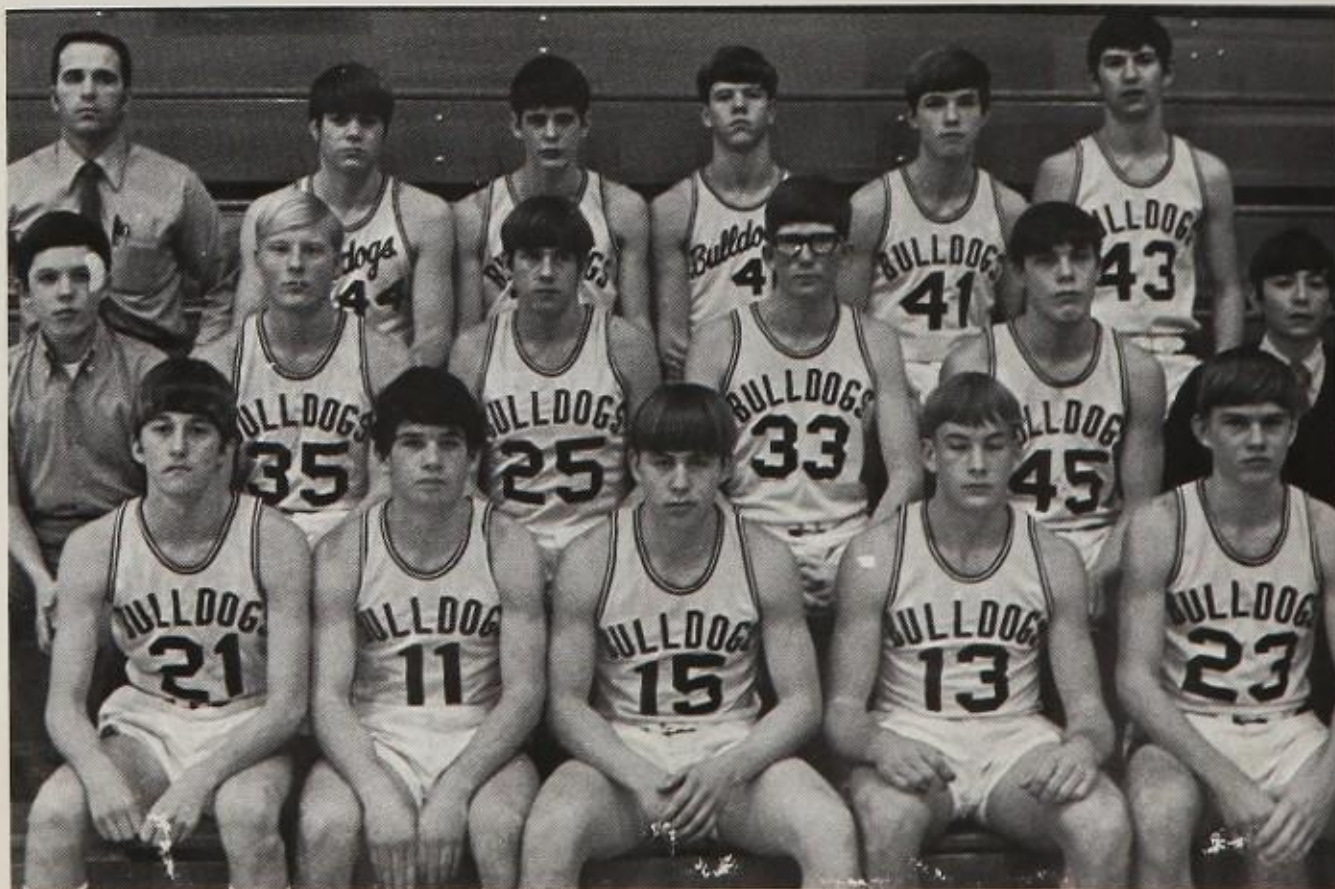
Having the aid of four freshmen and two juniors the reserves ended the season with a 10-10 record.

|                   | CHS | OPPONENT |
|-------------------|-----|----------|
| Yorktown          | 29  | 48       |
| Eastern Hancock   | 32  | 30       |
| Union             | 61  | 32       |
| Union City        | 42  | 44       |
| Randolph Southern | 38  | 33       |
| Brookville        | 45  | 49       |
| Hagerstown        | 47  | 34       |
| Delta             | 42  | 44       |
| Four-way Tourney  | 4th |          |
| Lincoln           | 39  | 38       |
| Blue River        | 45  | 43       |
| Knightstown       | 50  | 49       |
| Northeastern      | 40  | 35       |
| Winchester        | 48  | 49       |
| Liberty           | 46  | 45       |
| Twin Valley North | 56  | 42       |
| Shenandoah        | 41  | 38       |
| Monroe Central    | 50  | 52       |
| Tri-High          | 44  | 52       |



Gaining control of the ball, sophomore Jim Baumer comes off with the rebound.

Reserve basketball: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Jerry Nichols, Larry Duckworth, John James, Mike Sharpe, Jim Baumer. ROW 2: Darrell Doddridge, Jim Coons, Greg Gossett, Steve Warfield, George Ferriell, manager Terry Engle. ROW 3: Coach Roger Arnold, Roger Lindsey, Tim Jeanes, Gary Scott, Ron Hobbs, Robin Ringley.







# Rookie coach takes helm of freshman courtmen; hurt by loss of starters

## MINI-REPORT, RECORD

Compiling a 5--12 record for the season, the freshman basketball team was led by first-year coach Mike Baumer.

|               | CHS | OPPONENT |
|---------------|-----|----------|
| Northeastern  | 47  | 51       |
| Union City    | 50  | 37       |
| Hagerstown    | 37  | 46       |
| Lincoln       | 35  | 36       |
| Knightstown   | 20  | 54       |
| Brookville    | 38  | 50       |
| Hibberd       | 50  | 56       |
| Boston        | 55  | 41       |
| Brookville    | 38  | 50       |
| Dennis        | 36  | 66       |
| Liberty       | 51  | 56       |
| Hibberd       | 44  | 50       |
| Liberty       | 55  | 61       |
| New Castle    | 49  | 33       |
| Boston        | 53  | 33       |
| Pleasant View | 61  | 53       |
| Winchester    | 50  | 58       |



Leaping high in the air for a one-handed shot, Mike Sharpe appears to be flying past his Pleasant View defenders.

Freshman Basketball: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Jim Bell, Tony Leger, Ron Freshwater, Joe Davis, Rick Uhl. ROW 2: Coach Mike Baumer, Roger Lindsey, George Ferriell, Mike Sharpe, Gary Scott.



# Cindermen boast 24-1 record, three regional entries, first in TEC

## MINI-REPORT-RECORD

Capping the track season was the entry of Bill Senefeld, Mitch Ninde and John James in the Indianapolis Regional. Ending the season with a 24--1 record and a first place in the TEC, the Bulldogs have been beaten only once in two years.

|               | CHS    | OPPONENT |
|---------------|--------|----------|
| Lincoln       | 52     | 48 1/2   |
| Connersville  |        | 47 1/2   |
| Union         | 59 1/2 | 54 1/2   |
| Northeastern  | 59 1/2 | 58 1/2   |
| Brookville    | 68     | 50       |
| Liberty       | 92     | 26       |
| Hagerstown    | 65     | 54       |
| Union City    | 69     | 49       |
| Rushville     | 67     | 50       |
| Lincoln       | 70 1/2 | 67 1/2   |
| Jaycee Relays | 2nd    |          |
| Invitational  | 1st    |          |
| TEC Meet      | 1st    |          |
| SECTIONAL     | 8th    |          |



With a mighty heave, junior Tom Lane defeats his Liberty opponent with a toss of 43 1/2 feet.

Beginning to go up and over the 5-4 mark is senior Jim Phillips in a CHS home event.







Track: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Randy Crowe, Terry Marsh, Mitch Ninde, Bill Senefeld, Bill Toschlog, Ray Nelson, Jim Phillips. ROW 2: John James, Warren Brattain, Marty Bricker, Dan Cox, Tom Lane, Mark Warpenburg, Dan Klemann, Dave Orsborne. ROW 3: Coach Joe Edmonds, Mike Sharpe, Scott Williams, Roger Lindsey, Todd Lee, Gary Scott, Rick Barth, Jon Senefeld, Bill Phillips, Coach Loran Skinner, Bill Brattain.

Anticipating the starter's gun for the 440 are, from left, Dan Cox, a Liberty opponent and Dan Klemann.



# Linksmen win 2, lose 11, tie 1; Jim Wright wins top golf award

## MINI-REPORT-RECORD

Experience was the major problem of the CHS linksmen while posting a dismal 2--11--1 record.

Highlighting the season's action was Jim Wright coming off with the MVP title for the second straight year.

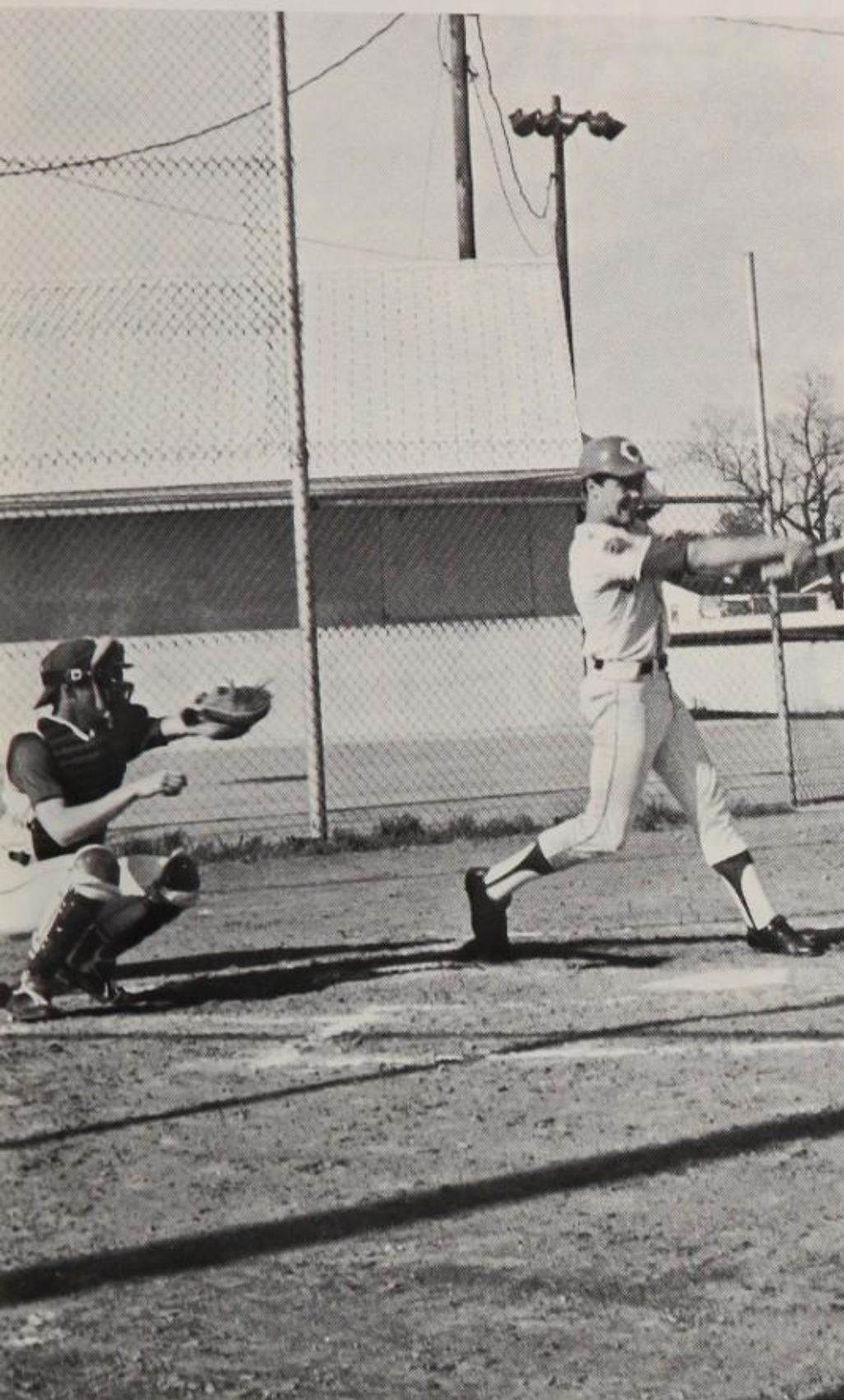
|              | CHS  | OPPONENT |
|--------------|------|----------|
| Liberty      | 246  | 275      |
| Northeastern | 264  | 243      |
| Hagerstown   | 240  | 220      |
| Knightstown  | 2    | 8        |
| Winchester   | 255  | 195      |
| Lincoln      | 246  | 263      |
| Rushville    | 2    | 10       |
| Union City   | 236  | 205      |
| Tri High     | 4    | 6        |
| Brookville   | 252  | 221      |
| Richmond     | 500  | 378      |
| Lincoln      | 255  | 255      |
| Connersville | 528  | 422      |
| Brookville   | 228  | 219      |
| TEC          | 4th  |          |
| Sectional    | 13th |          |

Lining up a putt at the Elks Country Club, Jim Wright wonders if the shot might drop in for a birdie three.

Golf: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Gayle Schultz, Jim Coons, Steve Warfield, Jim Wright, Terry Lowe. ROW 2: Coach Allen Hawkins, Bill Hemmer, Dan McKee, Robin Ringley, Duane Roland, Harry James.







# Baseball squad names Rod Williamson most valuable player for year

## MINI-REPORT-RECORD

Rod Williamson, senior, voted MVP by the team, led the squad in hitting three of his four varsity years.

Rod helped the diamondmen put it all together as the squad ended with a 10--7 season record. In the sectional the Bulldogs drew a first round bye, then lost a disappointing contest to Richmond.

|                   | CHS | OPPONENT |
|-------------------|-----|----------|
| Winchester        | 3   | 11       |
| Laurel            | 7   | 0        |
| Winchester        | 4   | 3        |
| Brookville        | 1   | 6        |
| Richmond          | 8   | 9        |
| Rushville         | 7   | 11       |
| Liberty           | 5   | 21       |
| Northeastern      | 6   | 5        |
| Hagerstown        | 0   | 10       |
| Connersville      | 4   | 1        |
| Hagerstown        | 6   | 7        |
| Union City        | 6   | 4        |
| Lincoln           | 10  | 4        |
| Knightstown       | 9   | 5        |
| Whitewater Twp.   | 11  | 1        |
| Randolph Southern | 10  | 5        |
| Sectional         |     |          |
| Richmond          | 4   | 14       |

Being one of the five freshmen lettering on the varsity team, George Ferriell connects with the ball for a hit at the local diamond against Union City.



Baseball: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Don Cook, Howard Millsaps, Rodney Williamson, Rick Burton, Danny Jefferies, Al Wehrley, Phil Ferriell. ROW 2: Jim Carlson, Bob Cox, Rick Brewer, Ron Hobbs, Terry Jeanes, Bruce Harris, Sam Smoker. ROW 3: Steve Bowsman, Tim Jeanes, George Ferriell, Jimmy Baumer, Jerry Nichols, Larry Duckworth.







# PERSONALITIES

Alive minds lead to new ideas  
as individuals seek single goal

Be yourself      Remember unity in the fast pace.

Possess an open mind to all pathways      When reaching a goal

New friends, ideas, future dreams . . .      When meeting a challenge

Unite for a cause      In triumph

With a force of 540 individuals      All ages fuse

To reinforce . . .      Today's generation . . .

To benefit . . .      Personalities awaken to living

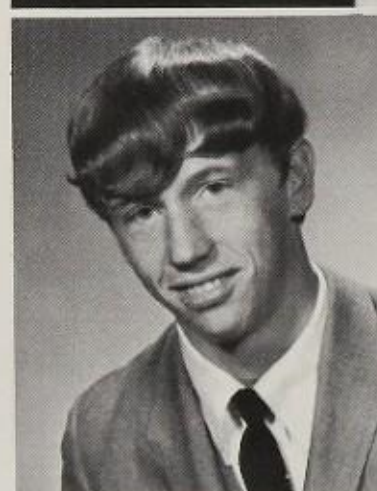
To expand into a greater realm . . .      With minds aware

Be adventuresome and daring;      With minds alive





ADRION, CINDY: Art Club 1,2,3.  
 ANDREWS, DOUG: FFA 1,2,3,4.  
 BARTH, WAYNE: Hi-Y 3; Audio-Visual 1;  
 Class Play 3.  
 BATCHIK, RICK  
 BAUMER, PATTY: Block C 1; GAA 3,4; Y-  
 Teens 2,3,4; Executive Council 1,2,3,4; Class  
 Play 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Girl's State 3; FTA  
 1; Honor Society 3,4.  
 BELL, SCOTT: Band 1,2,3; Varsity C 4; Hi-Y  
 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.  
 BENNETT, RICK  
 BILBY, GARY: Choir 3,4; FTA 1; History Club  
 1; Art Club 4; Audio-Visual 2,3,4; Class Play 3.  
 BUCKLEY, MIKE: Audio-Visual 1.



Cindy Adrion  
 Rick Batchik  
 Rick Bennett

Doug Andrews  
 Patty Baumer  
 Gary Bilby

Wayne Barth  
 Scott Bell  
 Mike Buckley

Finding it easier to lean over the desk than to turn around, Richard Study discusses topics other than those relating to his government class with Bill Toshlog.





During National Honor Society's Christmas party members Kevin Hilderbrand, top, Bob Waters and Mary Mathews carefully add finishing touches to the office Christmas tree. Freshly-cut, the tree was donated by sponsor, Mrs. Marian Telfair.



## Senior class brings Texas Cowgirls here to lasso local faculty

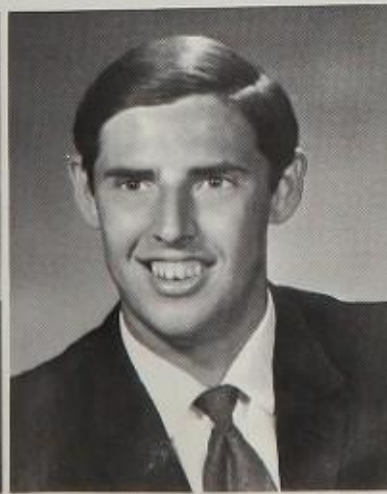
Considering their last year the most important in high school life, the senior class has found this to be its busiest year. For a minor project, seniors added to their treasury by sponsoring a basketball game between the Texas Cowgirls, an all-female team, and the local faculty.

Seniors ordered announcements Dec. 2, and were measured for caps and gowns March 3 in preparation for graduation. Introducing a new graduation procedure, the class combined commencement and baccalaureate exercises.

BURTON, RICK: Varsity C 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Executive Council 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1.  
CALDWELL, TIM: Industrial Arts Club 1.  
CLARK, BOB: Student Council 3; Bulldog Banner Staff 4.  
COOK, DON: Hi-Y 4; Art Club 1; Science Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.  
CORYELL, NEAL: Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Bulldog Banner Staff 3,4; History Club 3; Audio-Visual 1,2,3; Class Play 3; Class Officer 4; Executive Council 4; Drama Club 4; Ecology Club 4.



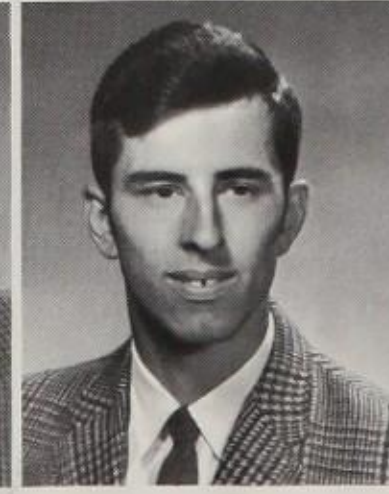
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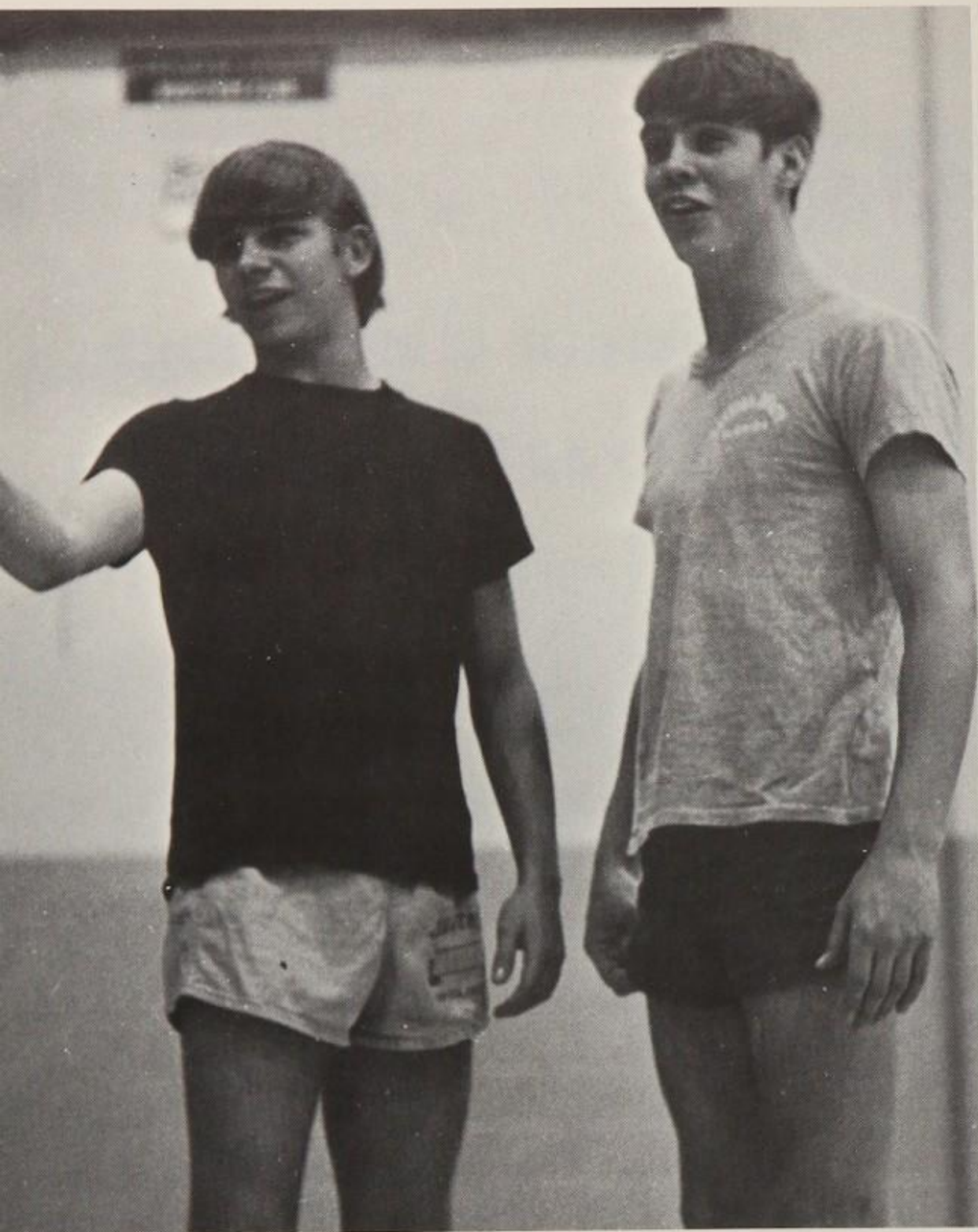


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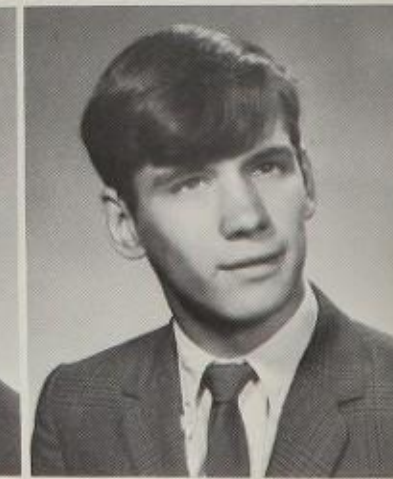
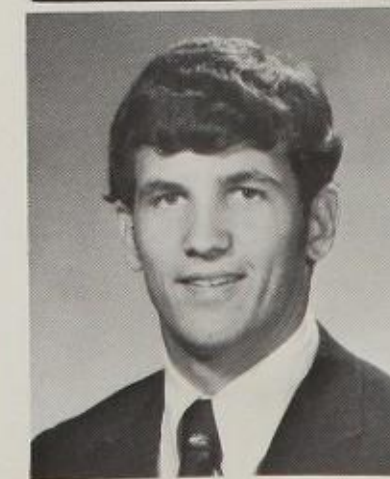
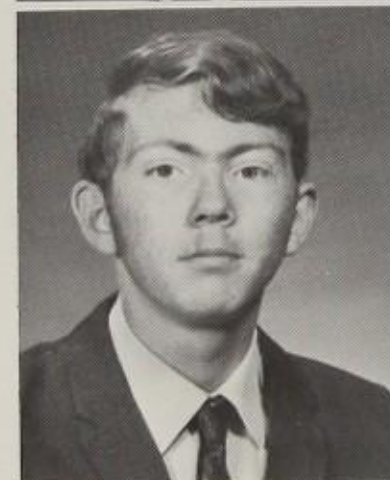
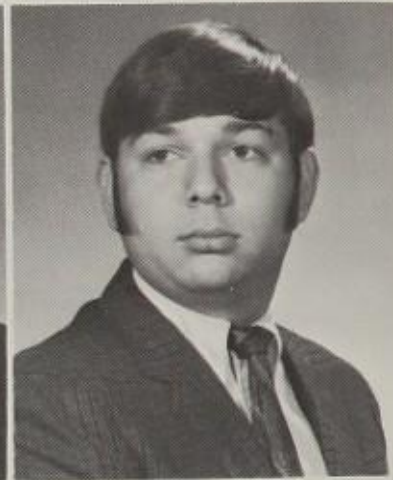
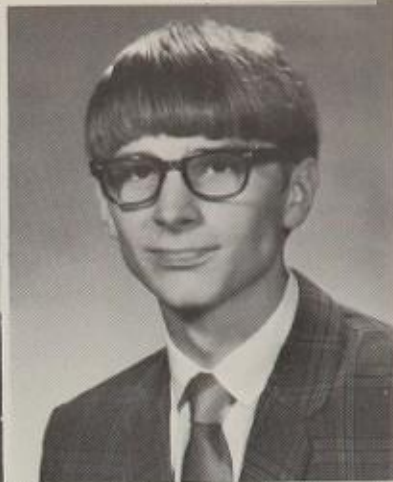
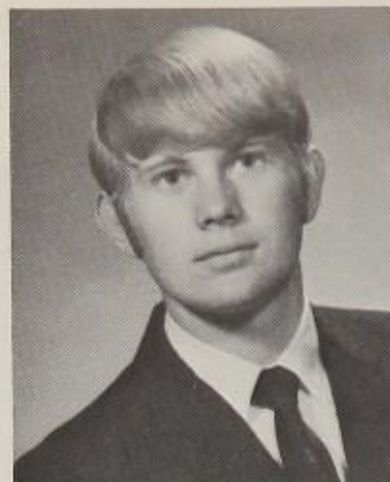
Neal Coryell





Third year gym student, Gary Durbin, sternly gives orders to the second period gym class, where he is a student teacher. Working along with him, senior Woody Harvey adds a few of his own instructions.

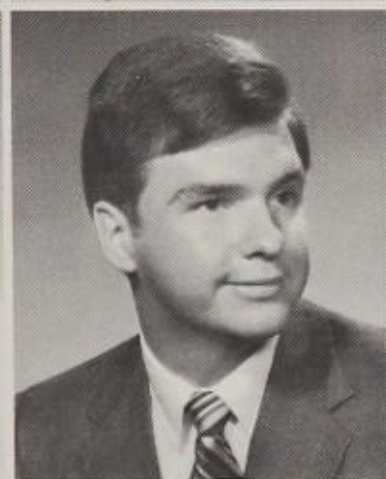
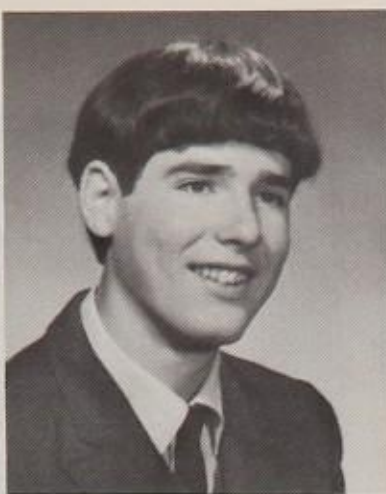
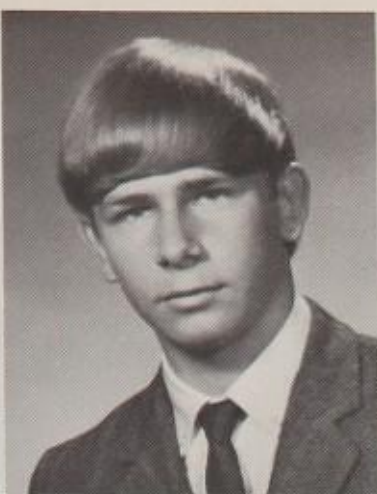
CREECH, DAN: Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2.  
 CROWE, RANDY: Varsity C 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4.  
 DAVIS, RICK: Art Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Wrestling 1.  
 DELLINGER, WAYNE: Golf 1,2.  
 DEVERS, CHUCK: FTA 1,2.  
 DOOLEY, CATHY: Block C 2; GAA 3,4; Band 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Mortonian Staff 3,4; Class Play 3.  
 DREW, DEBBIE: Block C 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; Executive Council 4; Class Play 3.  
 DRULEY, LYNN: Block C 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Bulldog Banner Staff 3,4; Mortonian Staff 3,4; French Club 4; Ecology Club 4.  
 DUCKWORTH, GREG: Varsity C 4; Student Council 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2.  
 DUKE, MAX: Hi-Y 2,3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Executive Council 1,4; Wrestling 1,2,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4.



Dan Creech  
 Rick Davis  
 Chuck Devers  
 Debbie Drew  
 Greg Duckworth

Randy Crowe  
 Wayne Dellinger  
 Cathy Dooley  
 Lynn Druley  
 Max Duke





Debbie Duning  
Retta Elder  
Connie Everett

Gary Durbin  
Carol Englebert  
Phyllis Foreman

Mike Eadler  
Linda Engle  
Doug Gabbard

## Executive council makes new plans for commencement

DUNING (HICKAM), DEBBIE: Block C 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; FTA 1,2.  
DURBIN, GARY: Art Club 1; Science Club 1.  
EADLER, MIKE: FTA 1; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 1; Class Play 3.  
ELDER, RETTA: GAA 1; Choir 3; Art Club 3,4; Chess Club 4.  
ENGLEBERT, CAROL: Block C 1,2,3,4; GAA 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Art Club 1.  
ENGLE, LINDA: Choir 1,2; FTA 1.  
EVERETT, CONNIE: Block C 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; FHA 3; Class Officer 1,2; Executive Council 1,2,3; Girl's State 3.  
FOREMAN, PHYLLIS: Block C 2; GAA 3,4; Band 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Play 3.  
GABBARD, DOUG: Art Club 1,2.



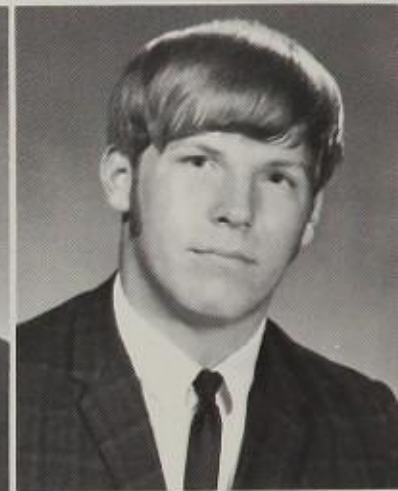
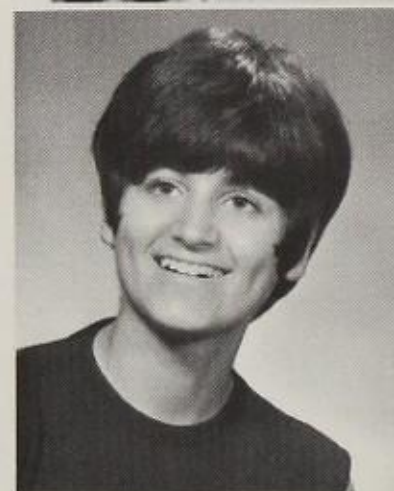
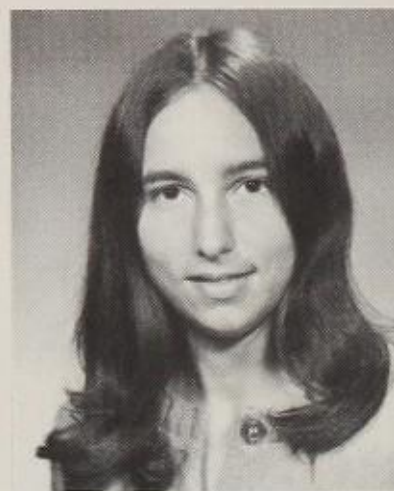
Executive Council: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Jim Wright, president; Neal Coryell, treasurer; Cheryl Powell, secretary; Bill Senefeld, vice president. ROW 2: Patty Baumer, Max Duke, Debbie Drew, Elaine Hunt, Michelle Seelig, Becky Harris. ROW 3: David Kendall, Dan Jefferies, Ray Nelson, Cindy Kemper, Karen Widau.



# Seniors celebrate Christmas season with traditional meal

GIFFORD, DEBBIE: GAA 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Drama Club 4; Ecology Club 3,4.  
GOBLE, GEORGE: Honor Society 2,3,4; Bulldog Banner Staff 1,2,3; Mortonian Staff 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Audio-Visual 1,2,3,4.  
GREEN, MARGARET: Block C 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; FTA 1,2.  
GREGORY, DEBBIE: GAA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; FTA 1; Class Play 3.  
GRIMWOOD, JIM  
HARRIS, DAVID: Industrial Arts Club 1,3; History Club 1.  
HARRIS, BECKY: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Executive Council 4.  
HARTZELL, MIKE: Varsity C 2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4.  
HARVEY, WOODY: Varsity C 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Football 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3.

Enormous amounts of food contributed by senior class members provide the meal for the traditional Christmas dinner served by, from left, Sharon Lane, Cindy Miller, Linda Engle and Becky Harris.



Debbie Gifford  
Debbie Gregory  
Becky Harris

George Goble  
Jim Grimwood  
Mike Hartzell

Margaret Green  
David Harris  
Woody Harvey







Joyfully leading the Block C in a cheer to boost the Bulldogs on to victory in their challenge against Liberty are from left, varsity cheerleaders, Cindy Kemper and captain Patty Baumer.

HENRY, KAREN: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Ecology Club 4.  
 HENWOOD, CHERYL: Block C 1,2,3; FTA 1; FNA 1; Honor Society 4; Science Club 3; Executive Council 3,4.  
 HILDEBRAND, KEVIN: FFA 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Executive Council 1.  
 HIMELICK, CURTIS: Varsity C 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.  
 HOBSON, ED: Varsity C 4; History Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.  
 HOLBERT, BERT  
 HOLLIDAY, DEBI: Block C 1; GAA 1.  
 HUBER, MIKE: Student Council 2; Honor Society 4; Mortonian Staff 2; Class Play 3; Ecology Club 4.  
 HUFNAGEL, STEVE: Band 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Football 1.  
 HUNT, ELAINE: Block C 1,2; GAA 2; Student Council 2,3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Executive Council 4; Class Play 3.



Karen Henry  
Bert Holbert

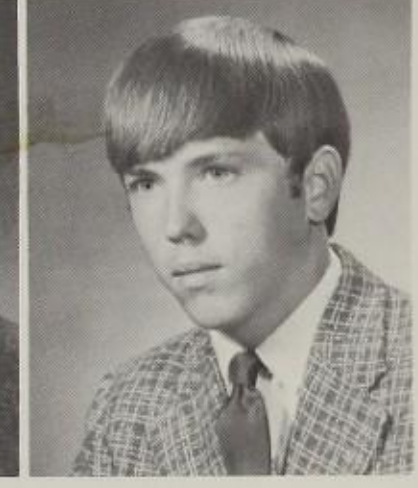
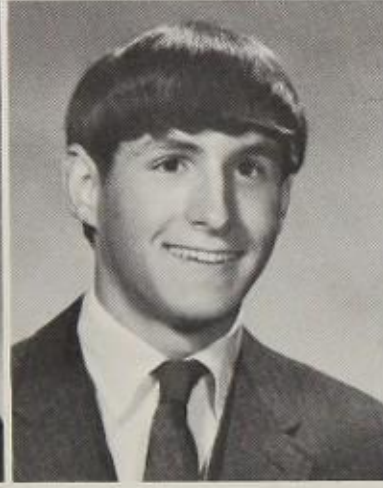
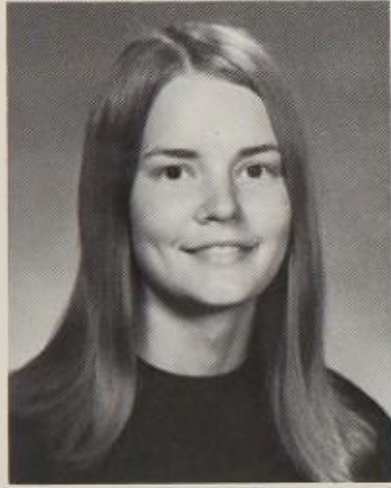
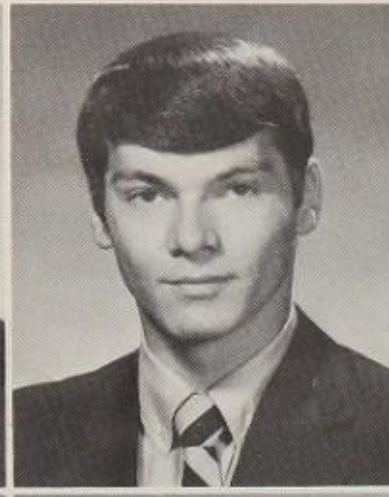
Cheryl Henwood  
Debi Holliday

Kevin Hildebrand  
Mike Huber

Curtis Himelick  
Steve Hufnagel

Ed Hobson  
Elaine Hunt





Martha Irvin  
Cindy Kemper

Debbie Jackson  
David Kendall

Dan Jefferies  
Edda Kersey

Andi Johnson  
Mike Klemann

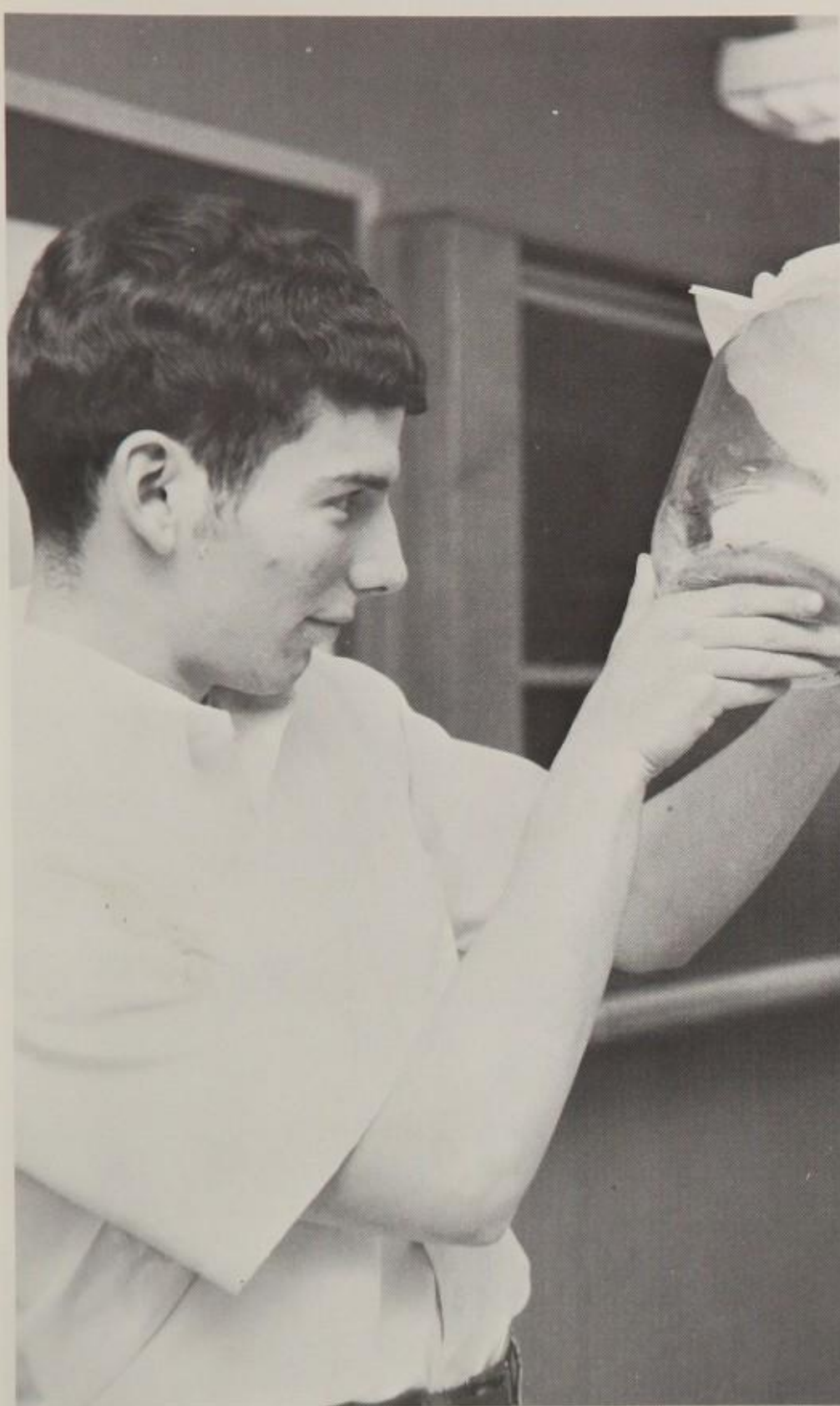
Helen Kelly  
Jim Kuster

IRVIN, MARTHA: Block C 1,2,3.  
JACKSON, DEBBIE: Block C 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,3,4; Choir 1,3,4.  
JEFFERIES, DAN: Varsity C 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Honor Society 4; Class Officer 3; Executive Council 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3,4.  
JOHNSON, ANDI: Block C 2,3,4; Bulldog Banner Staff 4; Executive Council 3; Class Play 3.  
KELLY, HELEN: Choir 4; FTA 3,4; FNA 3,4; History Club 2,3,4; Class Play 3.  
KEMPER, CINDY: Block C 1; GAA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Class Officer 2; Student Council 1; Honor Society 3,4; Executive Council 2,4; Class Play 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4.  
KENDALL, DAVID: Hi-Y 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Executive Council 4.  
KERSEY, EDDA: Ecology Club 4.  
KLEMANN, MIKE: Varsity C 4; Football 4.  
KUSTER, JIM: Band 1,2, Pep Band 1,2; Industrial Arts Club 1; Football 3,4.



Seniors flocking over to the Soda Bar in large groups after school are, from left, David Williams, Steve Hufnagel, Ray Nelson, Wayne Browning, David Leas, Bob Clark.

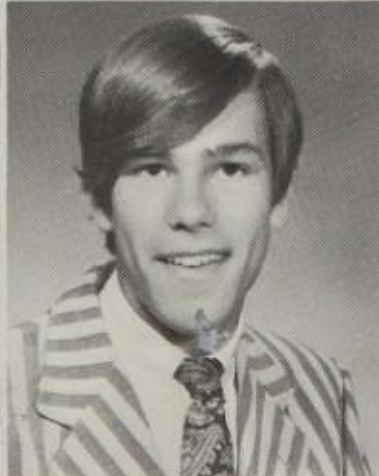




# Privilege to leave school given to upperclassmen having last study period

LAFUZE, JEAN: Block C 1,2; Choir 1,2,3.  
 LAMB, SANDY: Choir 1; Centerettes 1,2,3; FTA 4;  
 FNA 4; FHA 3.  
 LAMBERT, DIANA: Block C 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4;  
 FTA 1.  
 LANE, SHARON: Centerettes 2; Y-Teens 3; FTA  
 1,4; FHA 3; History Club 2,3; Art Club 2; Class Play  
 3.  
 LANE, TERESA: Block C 1,2; FTA1; Bulldog Banner  
 Staff 3,4.  
 LEAS, DAVID: FTA 1; Spanish Club 1; Class Play 3;  
 Wrestling 2; Tennis 1,2,4; Golf ,3,4; Ecology Club 4.  
 LESTER, SHARON: GAA 3,4; Choir 1; Centerettes 1;  
 Class Play 3.  
 LEWIS, KIRK: Hi-Y 2,3,4; Executive Council 2,3;  
 Track 3; Tennis 3; Chess Club 2,3,4.  
 McNAMARA, DEBBIE: Block C 1,2,3,4; GAA 4;  
 Choir 4.  
 MAHONEY, PAT: Wrestling 1.

Rodney Williamson inspects a jar of mice, discovered on the property of Centerville High School. Later the creatures were used for the study of mice behavior in biology classes.



Jean Lafuze  
David Leas

Sandy Lamb  
Sharon Lester

Diana Lambert  
Kirk Lewis

Sharon Lane  
Debbie McNamara

Teresa Lane  
Pat Mahoney



# Students measured for caps, gowns for commencement

MARSH, TERRY: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3; Class Officer 3; Executive Council 3; Class Play 3; Football 2,3; Baseball 2; Ecology Club 4; Chess Club 3,4.  
 MATHEWS, MARY: Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Class Officer 3; Executive Council 3; Class Play 3.  
 MILLER, CINDY: Block C 2; Y-Teens 1; Student Council 2.  
 MILLSAPS, HOWARD: Varsity C 1,2,3,4; Bulldog Banner Staff 2,3,4; Executive Council 2,3; Boy's State 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

While being measured for his cap and gown, Ray Nelson dreams of the long awaited day when graduation will finally become a reality.



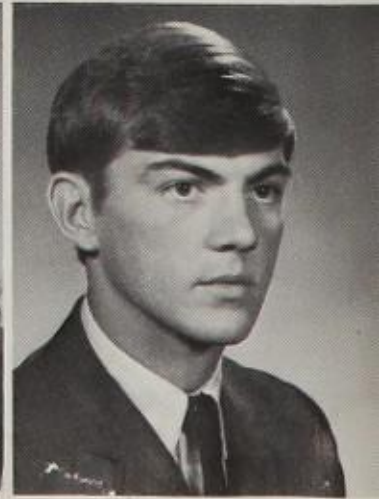
Terry Marsh



Mary Mathews

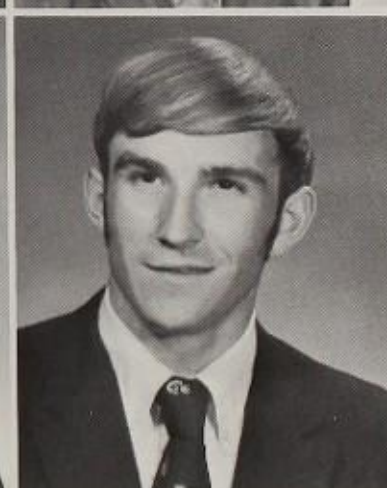
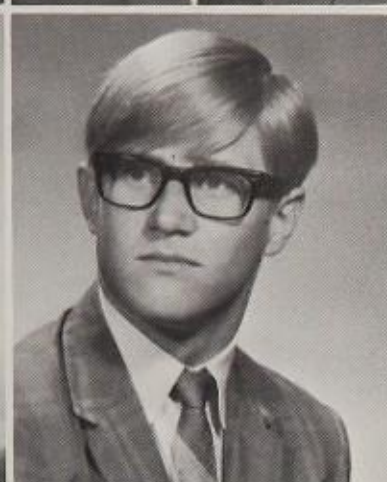
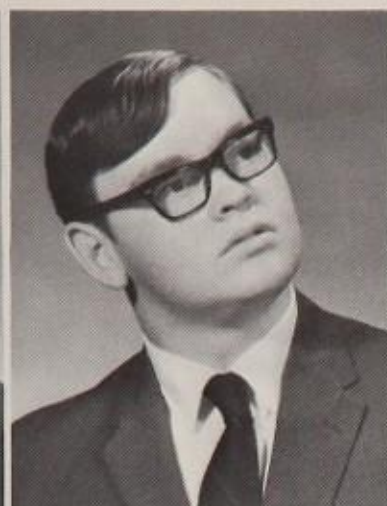


Cindy Miller



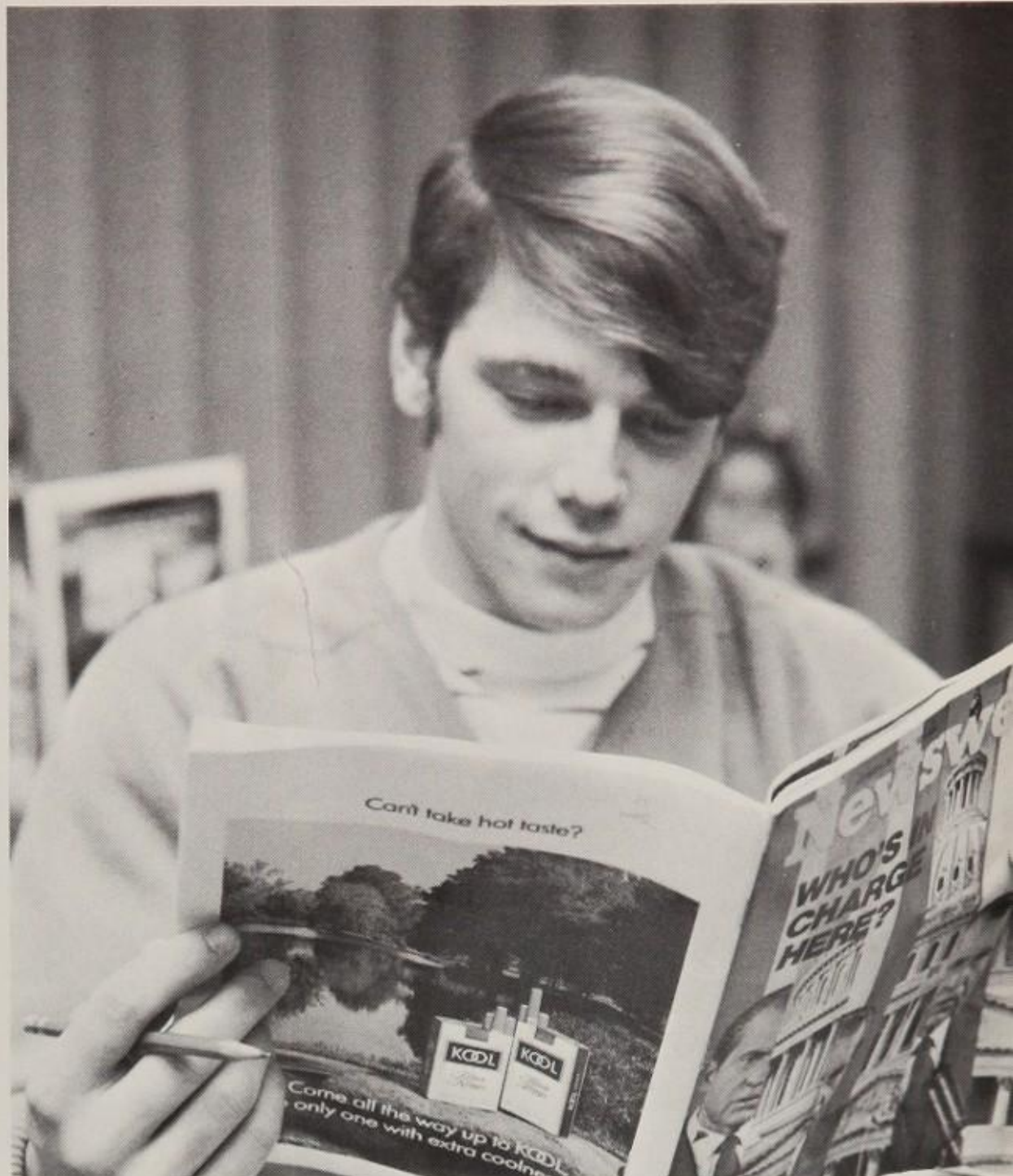
Howard Millsaps





Diane Mourfield  
Ruth Necessary  
Mike Ninde  
Rusty Oler  
Linda Pate

Tad Mullins  
Ray Nelson  
Mitch Ninde  
Gregg Palmer  
Tim Petty



One method of keeping aware of the events happening in the constantly changing world is reading news magazines as Mike Klemann does during independent study in his world problems class.

MOURFIELD, DIANE: Block C 1,2; GAA 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1.  
MULLINS, TAD: Varsity C 4; Hi-Y 1,3,4; Student Council 4; Art Club 1; Football 1,2,4; Track 3; Chess Club 3,4.  
NECESSARY, RUTH: Y-Teens 1,2; Red Cross 1.  
NELSON, RAY: Varsity C 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Student Council 2; Industrial Arts Club 1; Executive Council 1,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3.  
NINDE, MIKE: Varsity C 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council 2; Football 1,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Chess Club 4.  
NINDE, MITCH: Varsity C 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 4; Executive Council 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Track 1,2,3,4.  
OLER, RUSTY  
PALMER, GREGG: Art Club 1; Wrestling 1,2.  
PATE, LINDA: Block C 1; FFA 3; Student Council 1.  
PETTY, TIM: Art Club 3,4; Drama Club 4; Class Play 3.





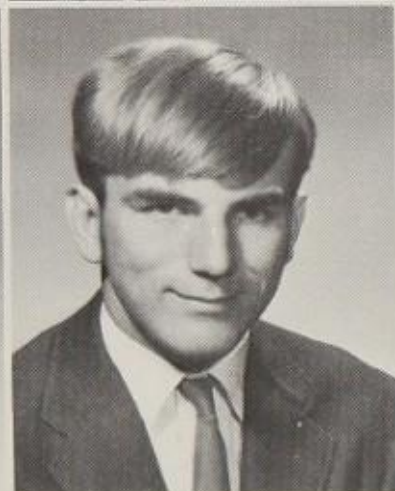
Gale Pierson

Cheryl Powell

Tom Raby



Kathleen Pflum  
Roger Rice



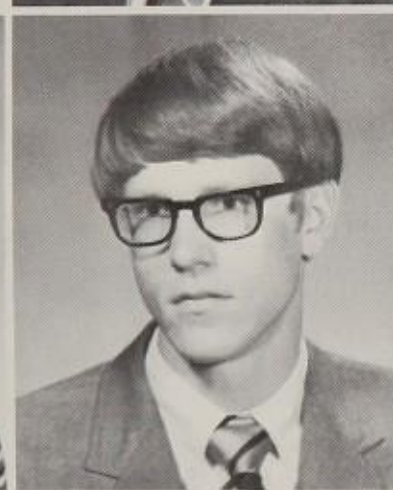
Jim Phillips  
Phillip Ritchie

PFLUM, KATHLEEN: Block C 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 3; Executive Council 3; Class Play 3.  
PHILLIPS, JIM: Choir 3,4; Varsity C 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3.  
PIERSON, GALE: Basketball 1.  
POWELL, CHERYL: Block C 3; GAA 4; Centerettes 1; Y-Teens 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Bulldog Banner Staff 4; Mortonian Staff 4; Class Officer 4.  
RABY, TOM: FTA 2; History Club 1; Art Club 2,3.  
RICE, ROGER  
RITCHIE, PHIL: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Seniors are always on the go and can be caught in a variety of action while making the most of their last year at CHS.







Vickie Rogers  
Elaine Schocke  
Michelle Seelig

Paul Roman  
Bill Schroeder  
Bill Senefeld

Sherri Rosser  
Gayle Schultz  
Jody Shanks

## Class of '71 boosts school spirit; prom last dance for seniors

ROGERS, VICKIE

ROMAN, PAUL: Student Council 2,3,4;  
Bulldog Banner Staff 4; Mortonian Staff  
2; Class Play 3.

ROSSER, SHERRI: Block C 1; GAA 2,3,4;  
Y-Teens 2,3,4; Bulldog Banner Staff 4;  
Executive Council 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3.

SCHOCKE, ELAINE: Block C 1,2; GAA 2;  
Y-Teens 2,3; Bulldog Banner 2.

SCHROEDER, BILL: Choir 3,4.

SCHULTZ, GAYLE: FFA 1,2,3,4; Class Play  
3; Golf 2,3,4.

SEELIG, MICHELLE: Block C 2,4; GAA 3,4;  
Band 1; Y-Teens 1; Student Council 2,3;  
Executive Council 4.

SENEFELD, BILL: Varsity C 1,2,3,4; Class  
Officer 1,2,4; Executive Council 1,2,3,4;  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-  
Country 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3.

SHANKS, JODY: Block C 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4;  
Choir 1; Y-Teens 1,2; FTA 1; Mortonian  
Staff 4.

While Howard Millsaps decides which sandwich  
his date would like best, Mike Stainbrook gets a  
sample of everything.





# Females invade man's world; senior athletes bow to older generation

SHERROW, MALINDA: GAA 1,3,4; Student Council 1; Executive Council 2.  
 SHIFLETT, ANNETTE: Choir 1,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; FHA 3; Bulldog Banner Staff 4; Mortonian Staff 4.  
 SMITH, JANE: Mortonian Staff 3; Class Play 3.  
 SMOKER, BILL: Art Club 1,2,3.

To stimulate the growth of a mum, Helen Kelly cultivates the soil surrounding the plant's roots and hopes to raise a fine specimen. Helen is one of eight girls taking horticulture.



Malinda Sherrow



Annette Shiflett



Jane Smith

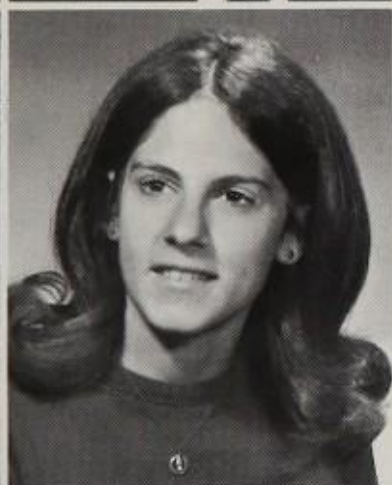
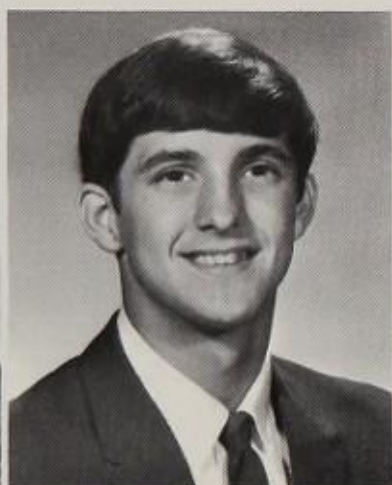


Bill Smoker





As Mr. Donald McKinney announces the line-up for the Varsity C team, members of the squad, from left, Greg Duckworth, Bill Senefeld, Jim Wright, Jim Phillips, Tad Mullins, Rodney Williamson, Bill Toschlog and Mitch Ninde are getting fired up for the faculty's challenge.



SNYDER, BOB: FFA 1.  
 STAINBROOK, MIKE: FFA 1,2,3,4.  
 STILLER, LOUIS: Industrial Arts Club 2.  
 STUDY, RICHARD: Football 2; Tennis 1.  
 TAYLOR, MARY: Block C 1,2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Centerettes 2; Majorettes 2; Y-Teens 2.  
 TOSCHLOG, ALAN: FFA 1,2,3,4.  
 TOSCHLOG, MARIANNE: Block C 1,2,3,4; Choir 2.  
 VOSMEIER, TONY: Industrial Arts Club 1.  
 TOSCHLOG, BILL: Varsity C 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Chess Club 3,4.

Bob Snyder  
 Richard Study  
 Bill Toschlog

Mike Stainbrook  
 Mary Taylor  
 Marianne Toschlog

Louis Stiller  
 Alan Toschlog  
 Tony Vosmeier



WATERS, BOB: FFA 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4.

WEHRLEY, AL: Varsity C 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

WIDAU, KAREN: Block C 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; FTA 1,2; Honor Society 2,3,4; Executive Council 3,4.

WILDEY, BARRY: Industrial Arts Club 1.

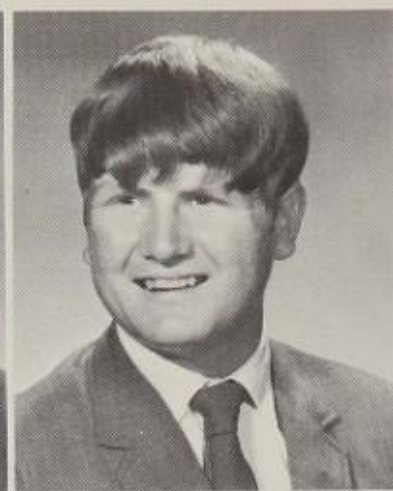
WILLIAMS, DAVID

WILLIAMSON, RODNEY: Varsity C 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Student Council 4; Industrial Arts Club 1; History Club 3; Executive Council 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4.

WRIGHT, CHERYL

WRIGHT, JIM: Varsity C 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Industrial Arts Club 1; Class Officer 4; Executive Council 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3.

YORK (NEWTON), WILMA: History Club 3.



Bob Waters  
Barry Wildey  
Cheryl Wright

Al Wehrley  
David Williams  
Jim Wright

Karen Widau  
Rodney Williamson  
Wilma York

Changing tassels, signifying they are now graduates of Centerville High School are a large section of the class of 1971.







On a tour of his own, Max Duke is enjoying an uplifting experience on a statue in front of the National Archives Building in Washington D.C. while on the annual senior trip.

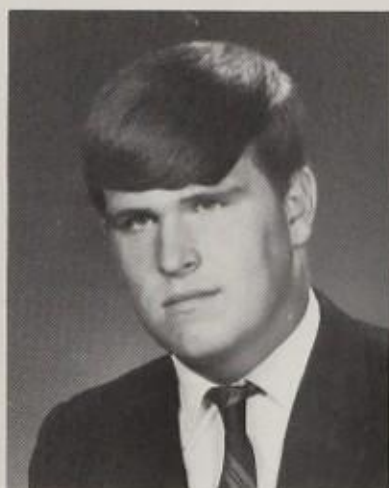
## Seniors label trip 'a unique happening,' but glad to be back

Leaving the high school at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, May 21, 41 seniors headed for Washington D.C. to begin the senior trip.

Highlighting the two-day visit of Washington D.C. were tours through the Smithsonian Institute and the Arlington Cemetery.

Moving on to New York City, seniors and their chaperones visited Times Square, the Empire State Building and took a boat tour around Manhattan Island. Concluding the trip was a visit to Radio City Music Hall.

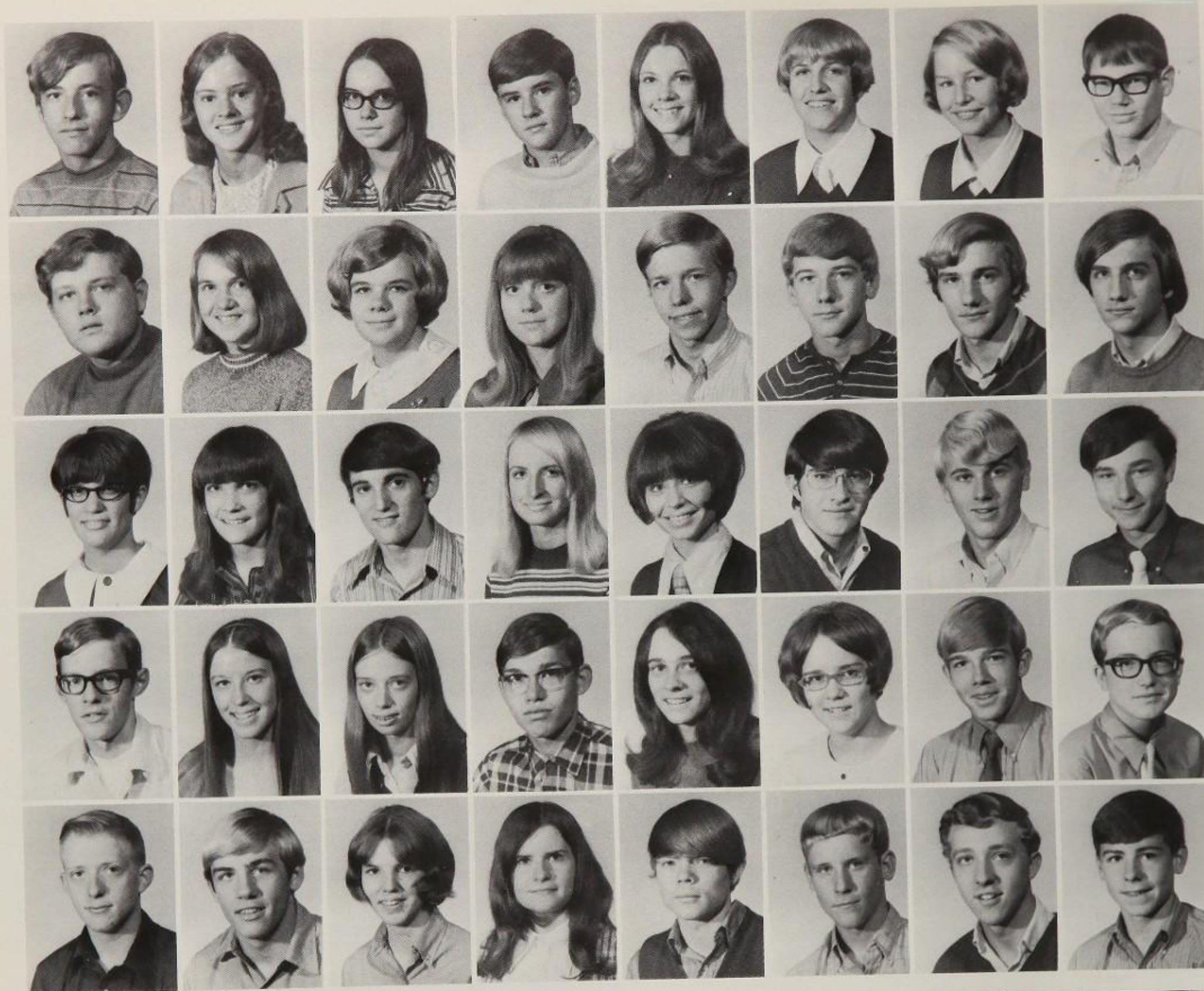
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Bruce Elsrod  
Terry Lacy

Dena Johnson  
Dan Martin





TOP ROW, from left; Rickie Adams, Patty Allen, Sindi Angi, Tim Basford, Debbie Batscher, Sara Berry, Mary Ann Bertsch, James Bird. ROW 2: Alan Blake, Susan Blose, Denise Bostick, Sandy Boyer, Warren Brattain, Rick Brewer, Roland Buckley, Tim Buckley. ROW 3: Cindy Busby, Debbie Butler, Jim Carlson, Deborah Cellighin, Roberta Clarkston, Rick Coffey, Kurtis Collins, Danny Cox. ROW 4: Robert Cox, Sara Craig, Nancy Crawford, Bob Culbertson, Holley Custard, Janet Davis, Mike Davis, Sandy Dillon. ROW 5: Tim Donovan, Wayne Duke, Shirley Eaton, Paula Eliason, Larry Engle, Robert Englebert, Gary Evans, Philip Ferriell

Executive Council: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Gary Evans, Susan Blose, Paula Eliason, Tim Buckley. ROW 2: Jeff McKee, Dale Mellen, Sara Craig, Warren Brattain. ROW 3: Terri Phillips, Ed Isaacs, Nadine Hobbs, Mr. Hall, sponsor; Nancy Crawford, Roland Buckley, Jenny Wamsley, Denise Bostick







## Money is no problem for spirited junior class with treasury of \$2,500

Money seems to be no problem for the juniors as their class treasury contains more than \$2,500. They achieved this goal by selling magazines from which they cleared \$1,413. Working concessions also helped the juniors add dollars to their account.

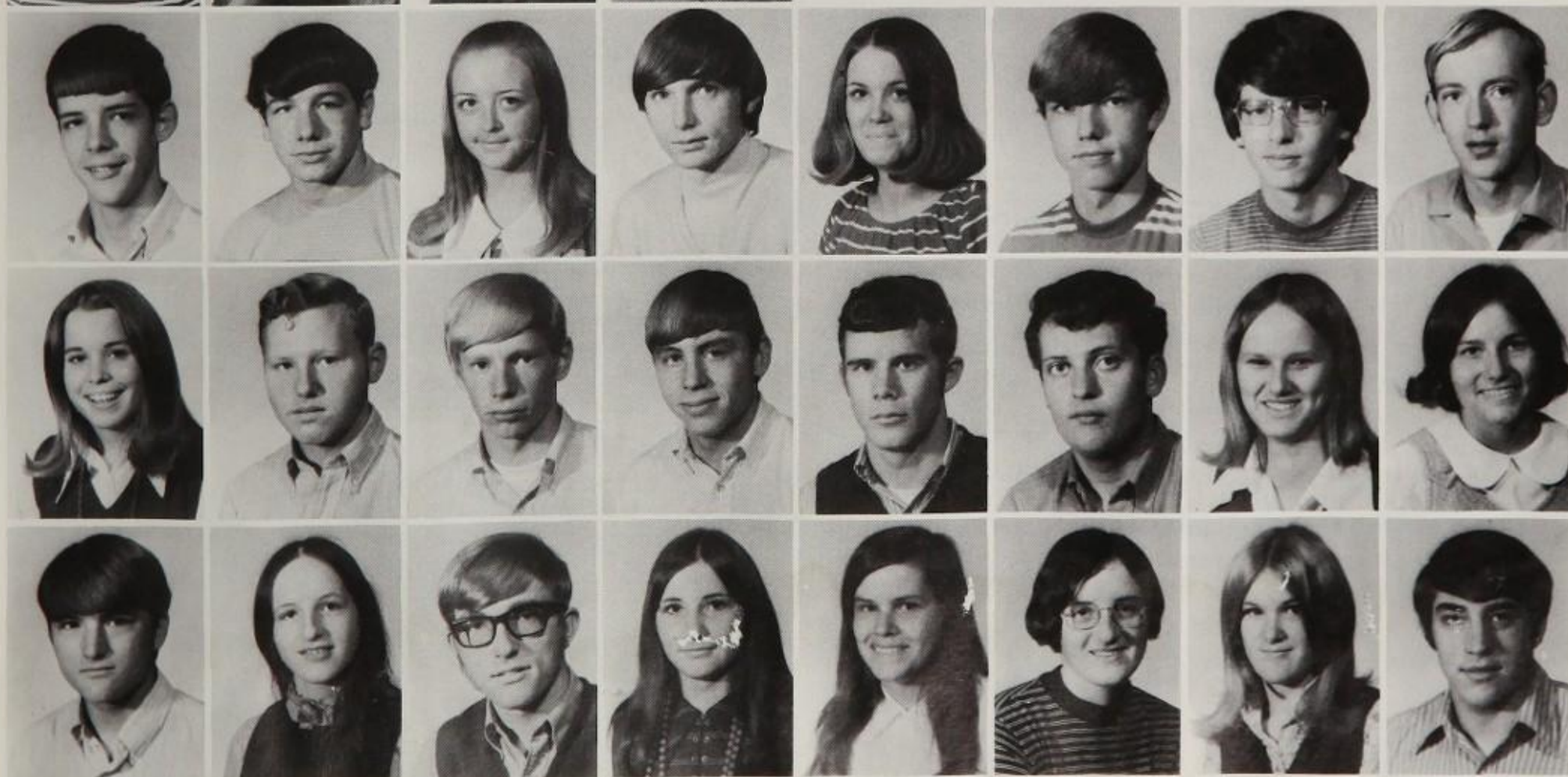
Prom planning for the Scarborough Fair held on Friday, May 7, at the Rose Hamilton Elementary School, highlighted the junior's activity schedule.

Capturing first place in homecoming float competition and claiming victory in a spirit contest mark the spirited minds of the junior class.

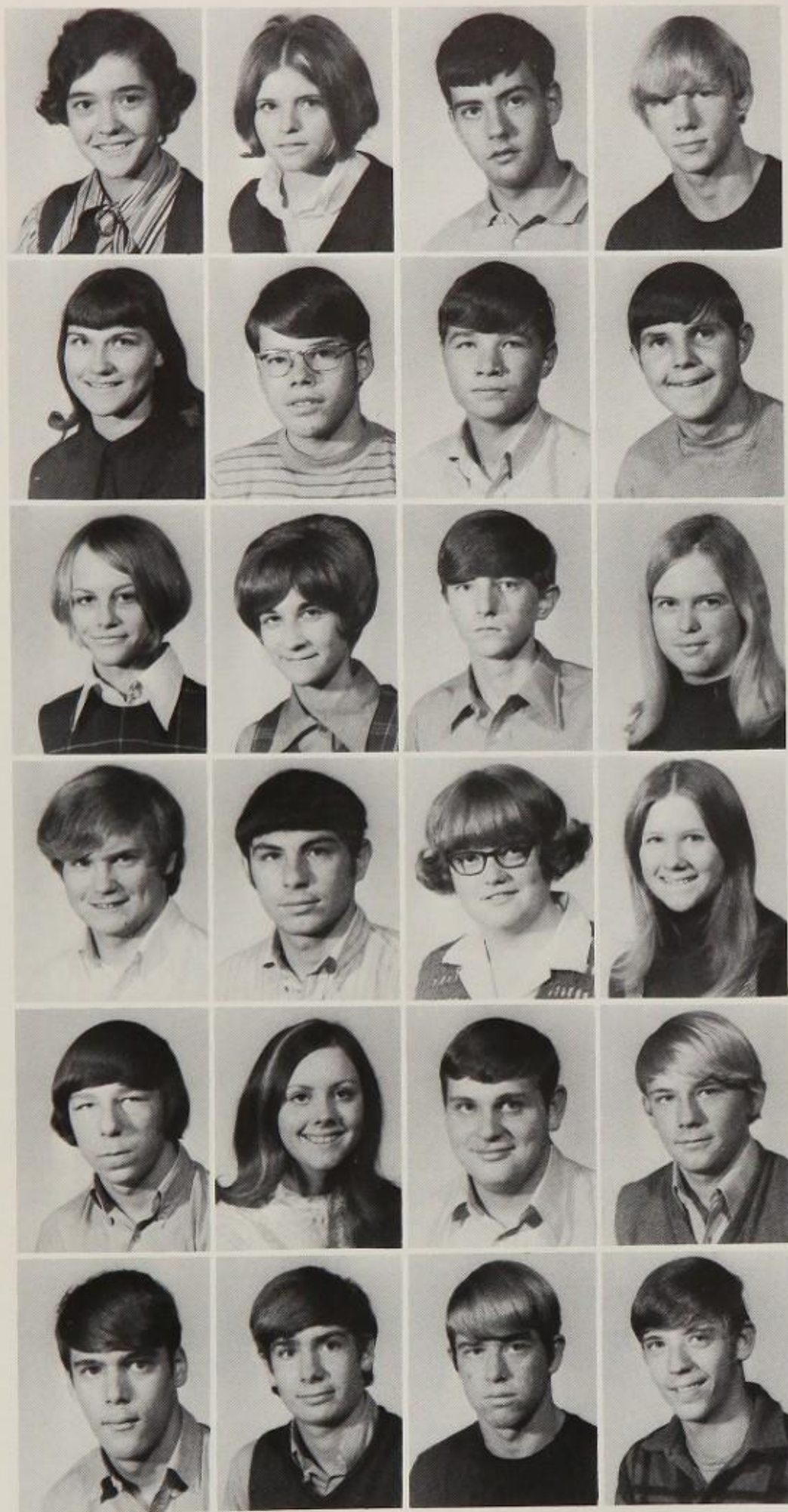
During a photo session in Journalism 1, taught by Mr. McCaslin, junior Holly Custard is captured in her "magical moments of smiles" as she often is seen around school.



TOP ROW, from left; Robin Gay, Carol Goble, Kim Goble, Mickey Gross. ROW 2: Tom Hamilton, Bruce Harris, Karen Helms, Eddie Hillard, Nadine Hobbs, Ron Hobbs, Blair Hodowal, Eddie Hounshell. ROW 3: Teresa Hufnagel, Ed Isaacs, Jay Jackson, John James, Terry Jeanes, Joe Johnson, Avis Jones, Kathryn Joyner. ROW 4: Mike Karn, Jenny Kendall, Terry Kimble, Joyce Kirkland, Candy Knott, Beverly Lambert, Debbie Lane, Tom Lane







TOP ROW, from left; Deresa Langley, Darlene Lester, Terry Lowe, Mike McClain. ROW 2: Barbara McClurg, Joe McDonald, Jeff McKee, Jim Madden. ROW 3: Debbie Malone, Debbie Martin, Dale Mellen, Deena Necessary. ROW 4: Jay Oler, James Perrin, Tanya Peters, Sara Petty. ROW 5: Jerry Phillips, Terri Phillips, James Ramsey, Britt Reed. ROW 6: Keith Robbins, Jeff Robinson, Tommy Robinson, James Rose

During P.E. III junior Rick Brewer lets down the basketball goals in preparation for a game on the home floor in which he'll help the varsity squad attempt to capture a victory



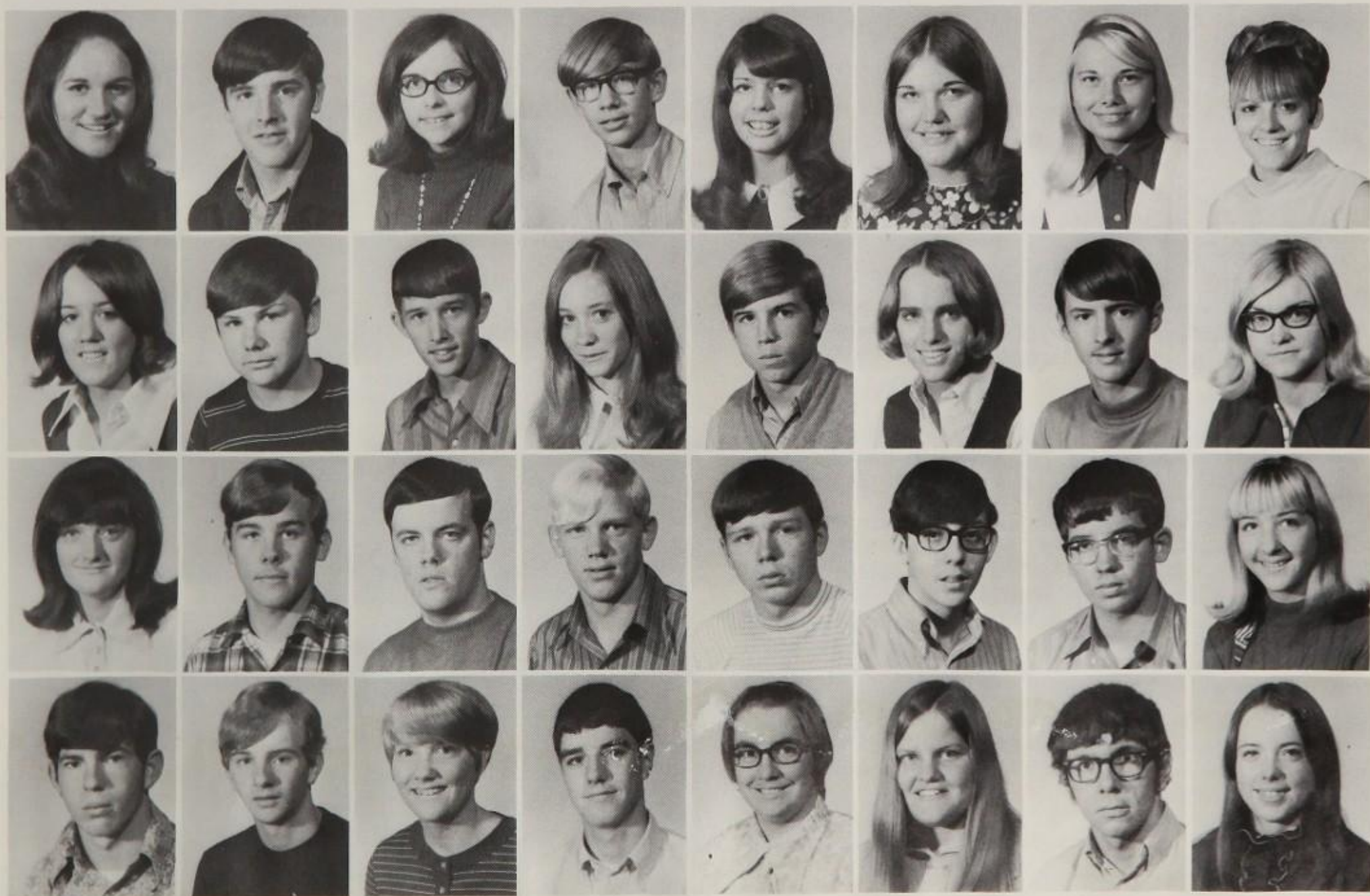




## Concession work keeps juniors busy as thirsty fans swarm at halftime

Working, working, working is all junior Sara Craig thinks about while she diligently helps her class increase its treasury by selling concessions at home basketball games.

TOP ROW, from left; Joyce Runyon, Steve Sanders, Ronda Sartain, Alan Savage, Jane Schurbrock, Marsha Shain, Laura Shaw, Karen Shuttleworth. ROW 2: Phyllis Smith, Tim Smock, Sam Smoker, Debra Spotts, David Squires, Cathy Stevenson, Dale Stump, Vickie Swallow. ROW 3: Kathy Talbott, Scott Thomas, Larry Tipple, Mike Toschlog, Don Turner, Frank Velica, Mike Vernon, Shari Wallace. ROW 4: Billy Walter, Mark Warpenburg, Steve Webb, Brenda Westover, Lynn Widau, Tom Wildey, Susan Wright





# Sophomores sponsor Zodiac dance, capture spirit stick, get rings

Zodiac, an all-school dance sponsored by the sophomores, set the class on a course aimed for a successful year.

Under a good horoscope sign, the class won the spirit stick when decorating the halls for sectional week.

To fall under the traditional CHS sign, the sophs ordered class rings in time for a Christmas delivery.

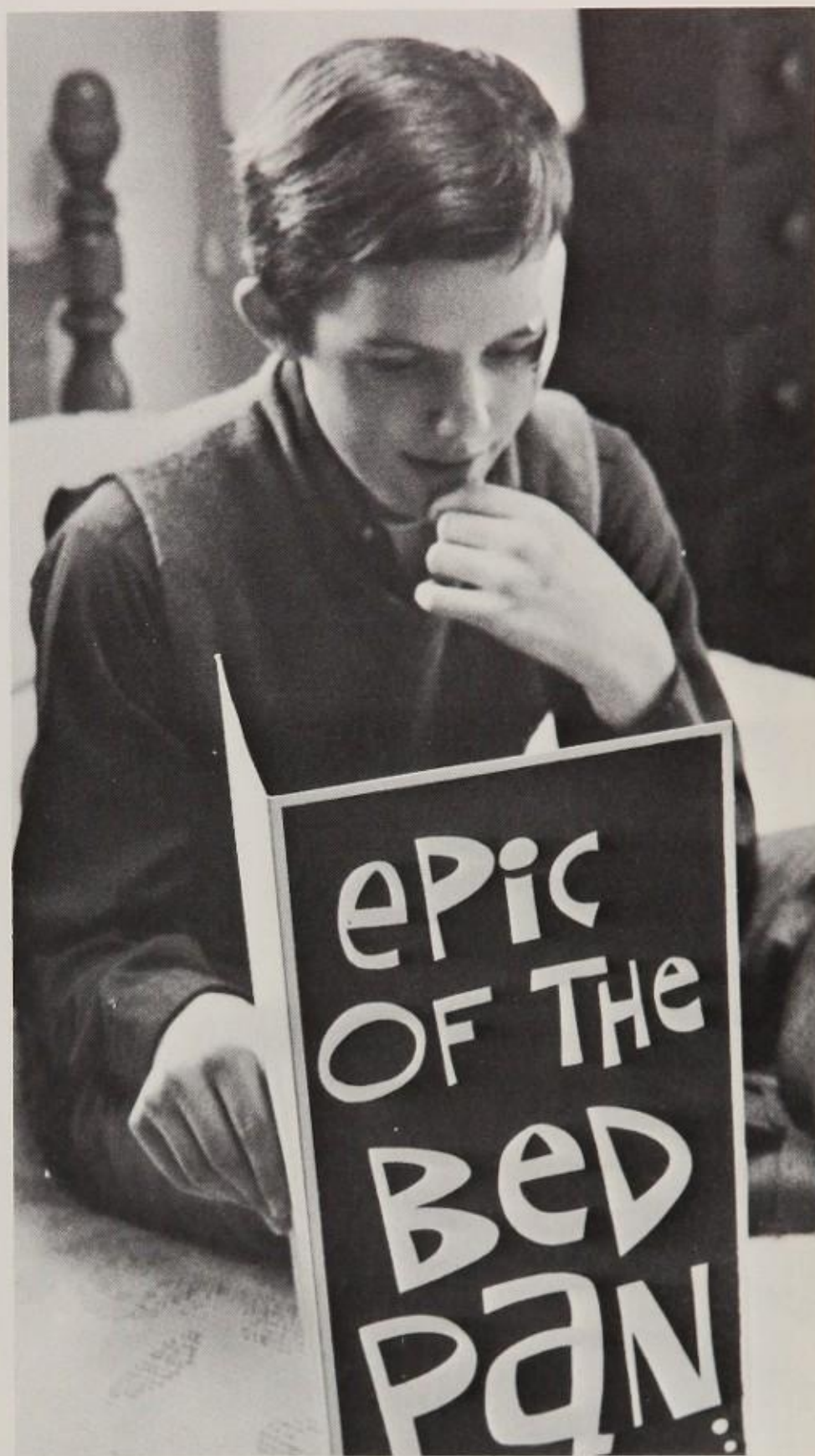
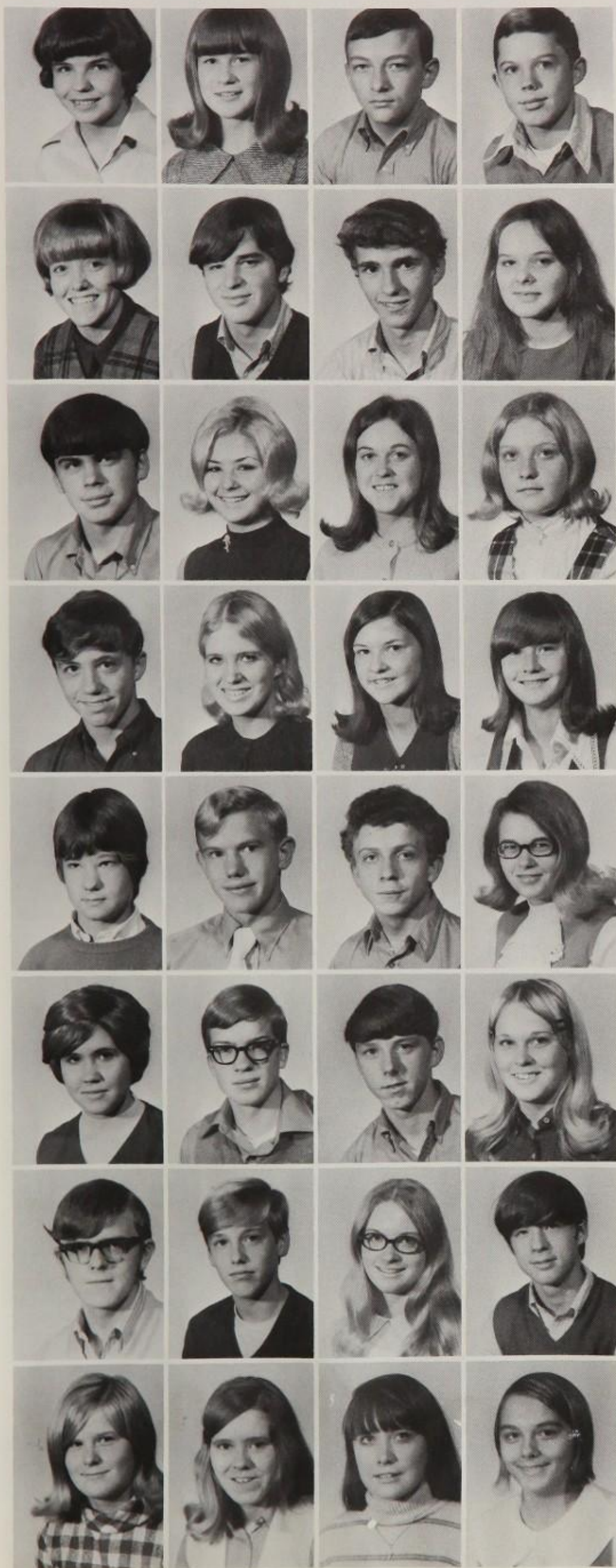
"Don't you move" are the last words Marian Cleaver hears before the camera captures her smile. Additional remarks are offered from Dianne Harris, left, and Kathy Crowe as they wait.



TOP ROW, from left; Claudia Alexander, David Ausmus, LuAnn Barnard, Rick Barth, Jim Baumer, Dennis Bearfield, Ivan Begley, Jane Bertsch. ROW 2: Kathy Best, Becky Bilby, Marty Bricker, Christine Bryson, Carol Bullock, Richard Byrd, Dale Canter. ROW 3: Gary Carlin, Joe Chance, Vickie Cheeseman, Marian Cleaver. ROW 4: Angela Coblentz, Jim Coons, Brenda Corley, Mike Cougill. ROW 5: Beth Craig, Kathy Crowe, Betty Dean, Connie Devers.



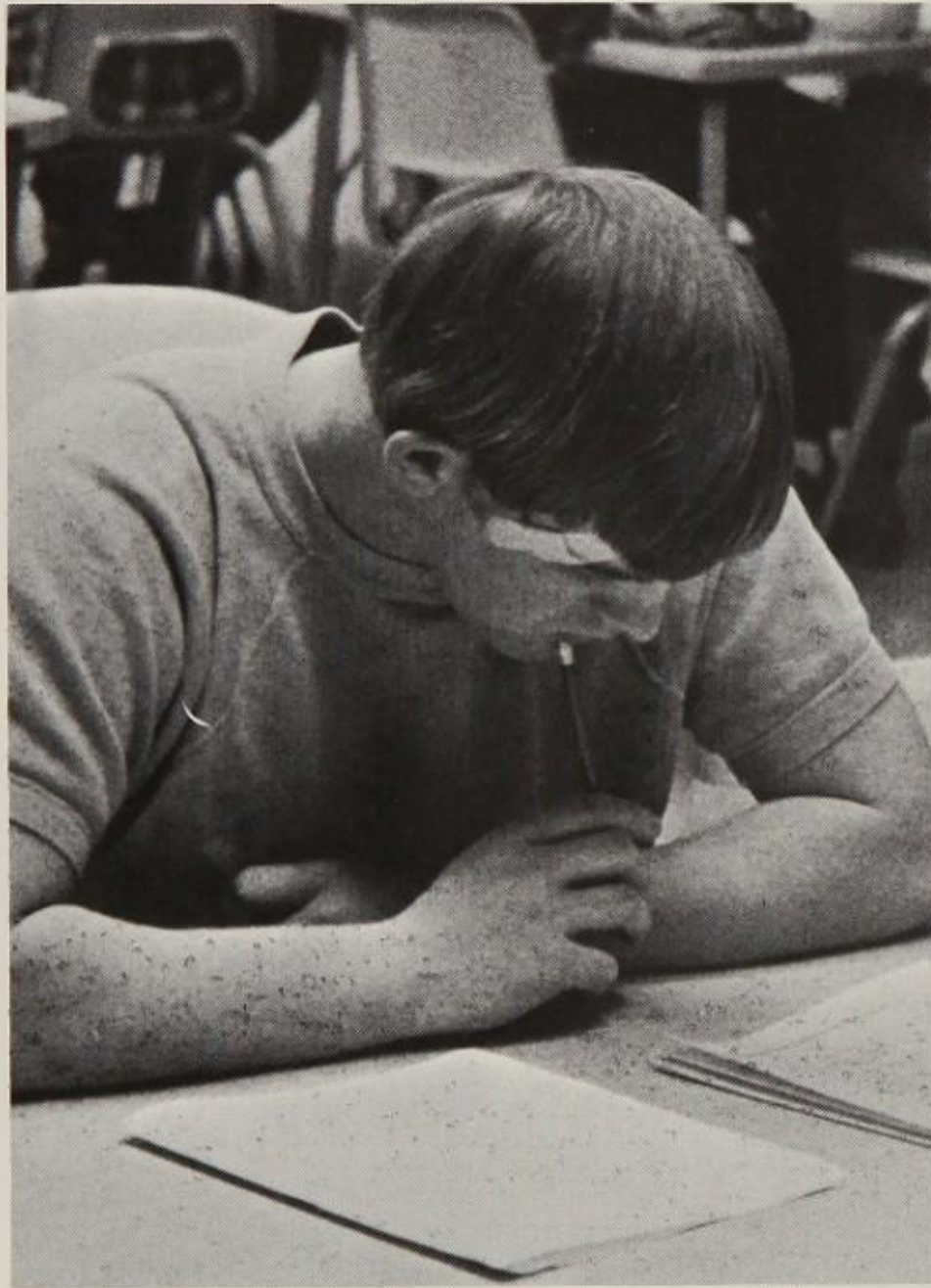




After rooming at the hospital for six weeks while recovering from a winter accident, Darrell Doddridge reminisces his stay by reading one of the many cards received from friends.

TOP ROW, from left; Wilma Dickerson, Marilyn Dickman, Charles Dingworth, Darrell Doddridge. ROW 2: Dorene Doren, Keith Eadler, Walter Eaton, Rose Ann Edwards. ROW 3: Brian Elsrod, Linda Elsrod, SueAnne Esposito, Jolene Evans. ROW 4: John Ferriell, Michele Flanagan, Vicki Floyd, Melanie Fulton. ROW 5: Debby Goble, Fred Griffin, David Grimwood, Debbie Hahn. ROW 6: Deena Hall, Marty Hanneman, Bill Harris, Dianne Harris. ROW 7: Stephen Hazeltine, Bill Hemmer, Cheryl Henry, Robin Henson. ROW 8: Sonja Henwood, Cheryl Hickman, Kathy Hillard, Kathy Hines.





During the Vocational Test, Don Talbot becomes perplexed after eliminating three of five possible answers given and finding it impossible to choose between the remaining two choices.

TOP ROW, from left; Eric Holbert, Cheryl Hunt, Robert Hunt, Freda Kirkland, Danny Klemann, LuAnn Klemann, Janet Ladd, Scott Lang. ROW 2: Bill Lewellen, Kenny Lindsey, Bobby Long, Mark McClain. ROW 3: Nancy McGuire, Rusty McQuiston, Rob Mangus, Marcia Martin. ROW 4: David Mellen, Nancy Miles, Charles Milligan, Mark Minnix. ROW 5: Rosemary Morris, Debbie Murray, Pam Musselman, David Orsborne. ROW 6: Tim Perrin, JoAnne Phillips, Sherry Power, Jerry Privett. ROW 7: Veldeanie Raby, Dora Rader, Pam Reed, Nancy Rhoades. ROW 8: Robin Ringley, Gary Lee Robinson, Gary Ray Robinson, John Robinson.

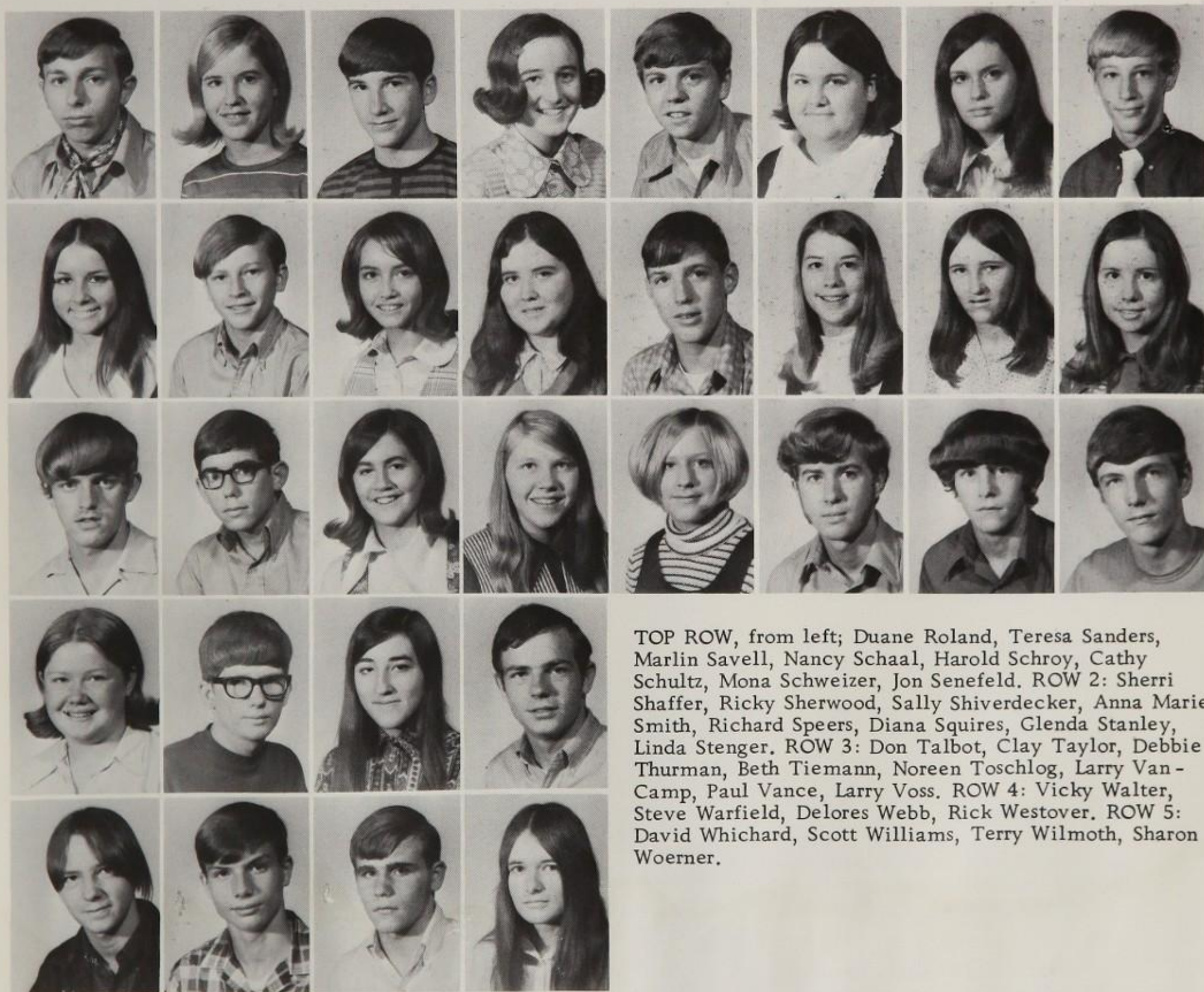






## Sophomores take vocational test to learn aptitudes

Executive Council: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Nancy Schaal, Sally Shiverdecker, Marilyn Dickman, Cheryl Hunt, Diana Squires. ROW 2: Pam Reed, Carol Bullock, Claudia Alexander, Linda Elserod. ROW 3: Mr. Jacobs, sponsor; Cathy Schultz, David Orsborne, Dianne Harris, Debbie Goble. Absent when picture was taken, Darrell Doddridge.



TOP ROW, from left; Duane Roland, Teresa Sanders, Marlin Savell, Nancy Schaal, Harold Schroy, Cathy Schultz, Mona Schweizer, Jon Senefeld. ROW 2: Sherri Shaffer, Ricky Sherwood, Sally Shiverdecker, Anna Marie Smith, Richard Speers, Diana Squires, Glenda Stanley, Linda Stenger. ROW 3: Don Talbot, Clay Taylor, Debbie Thurman, Beth Tiemann, Noreen Toschlog, Larry Van-Camp, Paul Vance, Larry Voss. ROW 4: Vicky Walter, Steve Warfield, Delores Webb, Rick Westover. ROW 5: David Whichard, Scott Williams, Terry Wilmoth, Sharon Woerner.



# Freshman class is strong addition to CHS athletics

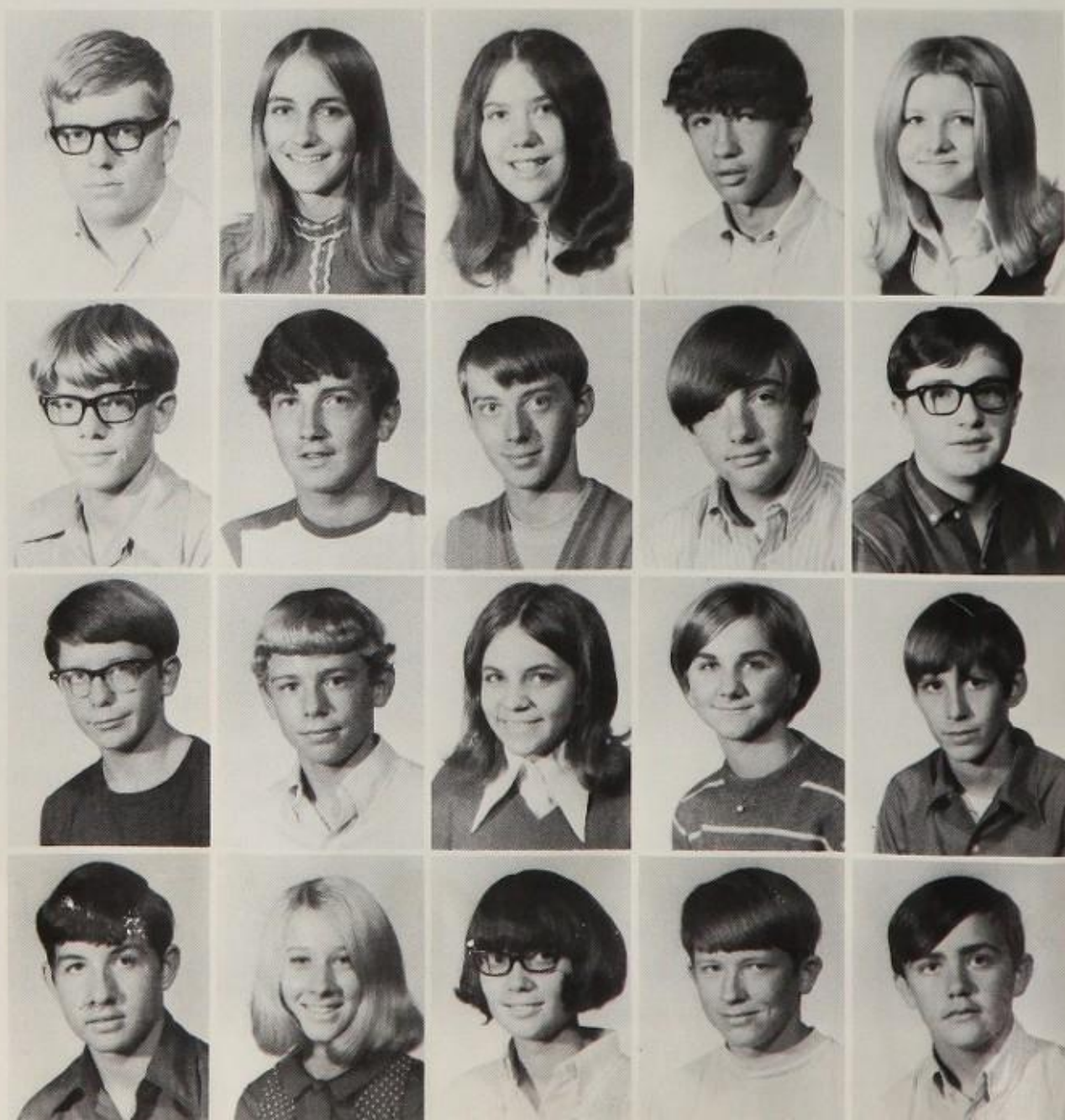
More than 140 strong, the freshman class has become a distinguishable member of CHS showing strong potential in the academic and sports programs.

Part of the busy May schedule included an all-school skate sponsored by the frosh. This project helped wrap up the year's happenings for the student body.

After a challenging first-half, (clockwise) Tony Leger, Bob Shaw, Rick Uhl, Mike Baumer, coach; Gary Scott, Mike Sharpe, George Ferriell, Roger Lindsey and Jim Bell take a few minutes to relax before returning to action.



TOP ROW, from left: Charles Adrion, Darlene Anderson, Sandra Asher, Mike Austerman, Susan Baker. ROW 2: Jim Bell, Donald Berry, Larry Bishop, Steve Bowsman, Kevin Branson. ROW 3: Bill Brattain, Bob Brown, Pam Browning, Laura Buckley, Bobby Burch. ROW 4: Richard Collett, Brenda Collins, Debbie Collins, Eugene Collins, Jerry Collins



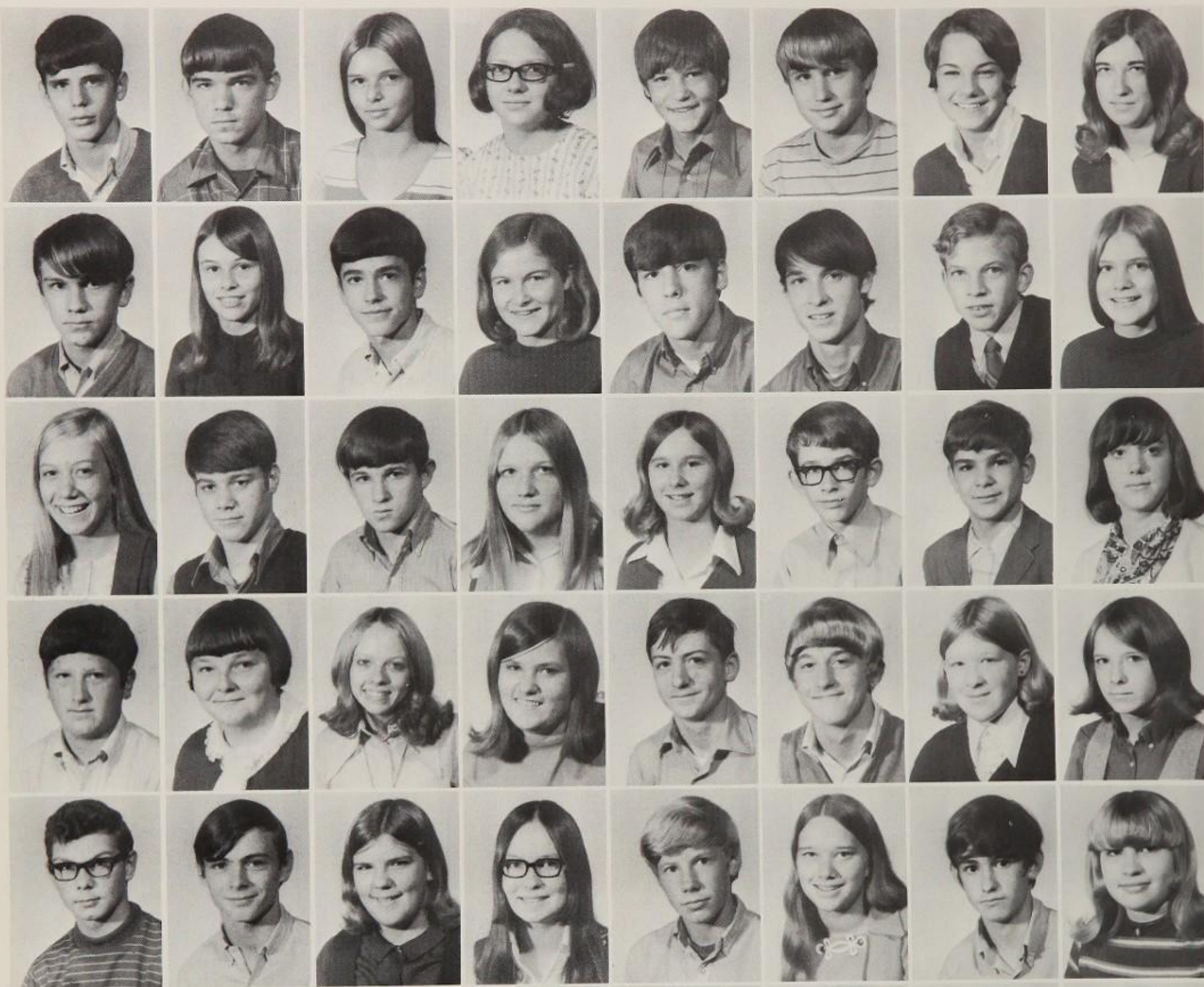




TOP ROW, from left; Mike Cook, Denise Coryell, Sheila Cox, Joe Davis, Jerry Delauro, Barb Dickman, Larry Duckworth, Chris Eadler. ROW 2: Kim Eikenberry, Terry Engle, Charles Englebert, Fred Felty, George Ferriell, Janet Foreman, Jerald Fowler, Ronnie Freshwater. ROW 3: Melissa Fulton, Jerry Gadd, Nancy Gay, Greg Gossett, Jane Griffin, Jerry Gulde, Bill Gunningham. ROW 4: Danny Hamilton, Jean Harness, David Harris, Paul Harris, Duane Harrison, Julie Hawisher, Mike Hensley, Denise Henson. ROW 5: Kent Hildebrand, Rick Hilling, Bob Hobson, Elaine Holbert. ROW 6: Bob Irvin, Jeff Jackson, Marla Jackson, Harry James

"Mine? Sure, they're all mine. What of it?"  
George Ferriell challenges the photographer.





TOP ROW, from left: Tim Jeanes, Steve Johnston, Connie Jones, Vickie Jones, Louis Joyner, Dennis Karn, Debbie Kimble, Karen Kimble. ROW 2: Keith Knott, Kim Kurtz, Duane Ladd, Dana Lamb, Jeff Langley, Todd Lee, Tony Leger, Sabrina Lewis. ROW 3: Cris Lichtenfels, Roger Lindsey, Kevin Lucas, Linda McClain, Sharon McClain, Dan McKee, Mike Madden, Melodie Marsh. ROW 4: Richard Matney, Marie Merkamp, Shelley Miller, Teresa Miller, Ronald Newton, Jerry Nichols, Kim Ninde, Janet Osborne. ROW 5: Bill Patterson, Bill Phillips, Leslie Richardson, Claudia Ridgeway, Bob Riesen, Kathy Roberts, Brian Robinson, Julie Robinson. ROW 6: Elaine Rohe, David Roman, Ann Rudicil, Mike Rumer, Debbie Sartain. ROW 7: Vickie Saylor, David Schroeder, Gary Scott, Lee Ann Sedam, Mike Sharpe. ROW 8: Bob Shaw, Debbie Shoulders, Debbie Smith, Yathy Smith, Charlotte Smoker







## Frosh executive council leads class preparation for May school skate



TOP ROW, from left: Ed Snyder, David Spears, Dennis Spears, Dana Speers. ROW 2: Rebecca Speers, Cathy Spotts, Ronnie Stanley, Marcia Stiller. ROW 3: Linda Stroh, Ron Study, Denise Swallow, Christine Talmadge. ROW 4: Connie Taylor, Dana Taylor, Diana Taylor, Perry Taylor. ROW 5: Annetta Thompson, Carey Toney, Tony Truitt, Ruth Ann Turner. ROW 6: Rick Uhl, Marcia Upchurch, Jack Walters, Leesa Wampole. ROW 7: Mark Waters, Linda Westlake, Carol Williams, Roger Williams. ROW 8: Gary Wissler, Jean Woerner, Mike Worley, Carol Wood

Executive Council: BOTTOM ROW, from left: Sabrina Lewis, David Roman, Debbie Kimble. ROW 2: Marla Jackson, Shelley Miller, Dana Speers. ROW 3: Cris Lichtenfels, Louis Joyner, Melissa Fulton, Dana Lamb. ROW 4: Lee Ann Sedam, Mr. Stephen, sponsor; Barb Dickman







# ADVERTISEMENTS

Competitors scheme to capture  
industrious minds; better world

Appreciate enterprises' offerings . . . An open competitor

Financing projects Schemes to move ahead . . .

Supplying material for needs Patronize those serving well

Backbone of the community . . . Encourage those just opening

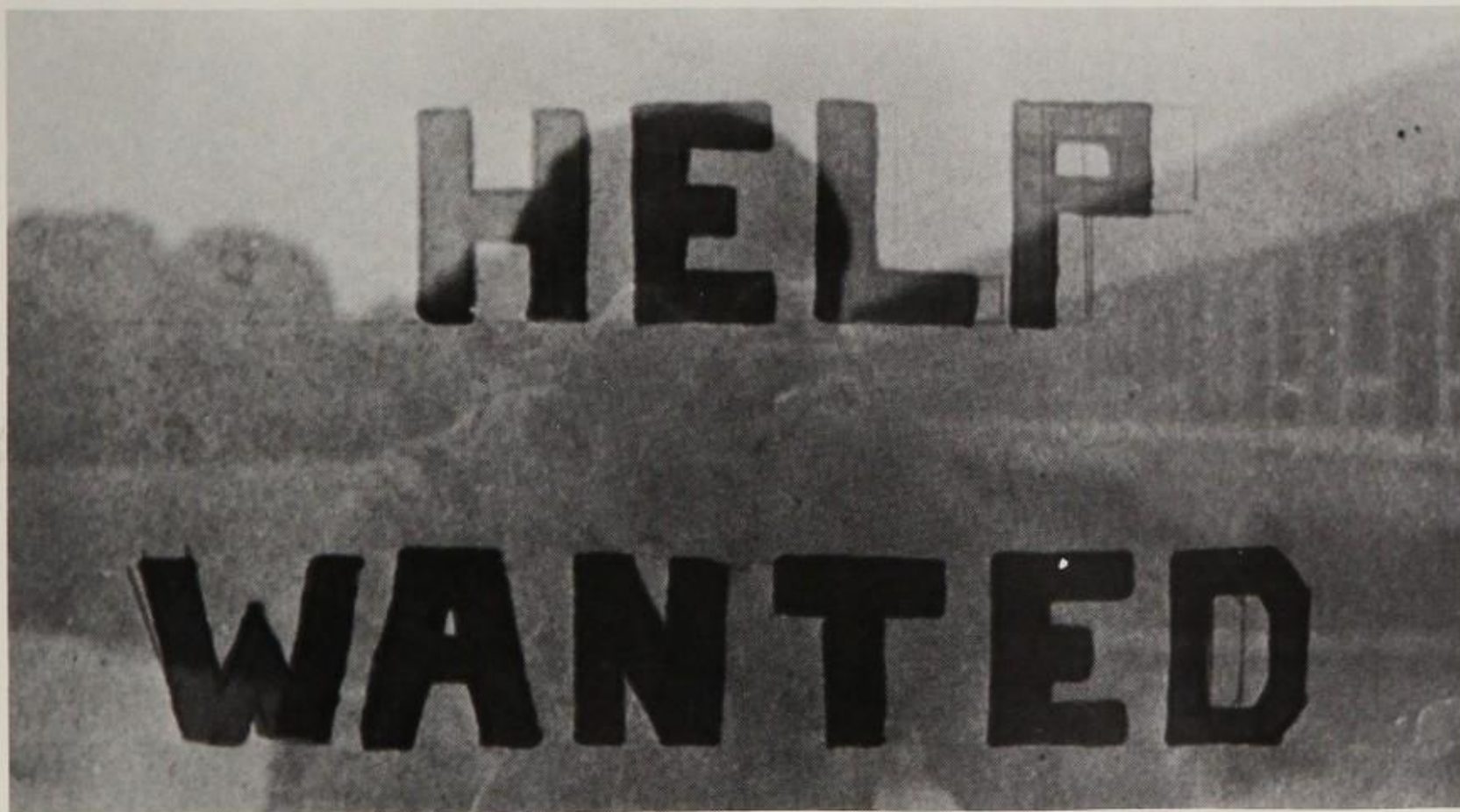
A summer job New merchandise . . .

Leads to skill New techniques . . .

For future positions . . . Building a better world

Realize the importance With minds aware

Of all businesses With minds alive





# Loehr's, Sara Jane's Beauty Nook help to spruce up Centerville

Farm equipment and supplies can be found at FARM BUREAU CO-OP INC., one of Indiana's largest cooperatives.

For high fashion hairstyling, visit SARA JANE'S BEAUTY NOOK, 403 School St., Centerville.

The new look in men's fashions may be found at LOEHR'S, 808 Main St., Richmond.

When the need arises, look to SECOND NATIONAL BANK, 220 East Main St., Centerville, for complete banking services.

For the finest in portraits, visit PRESTIGE PORTRAITS, 200 North Twelfth St., New Castle.

Farm Bureau Co-op located in Richmond offers a complete line of farm supplies and grain marketing services.

For senior portrait work, see Bill Walden at Prestige Portraits, 200 North Twelfth St., New Castle.







Carrying a complete line of wig selections and accessories, Sara Helms owner and operator of the Beauty Nook serves the community four days a week.

You can be proud that your loan for a new home and car was financed through the Second National Bank, Centerville Branch.



Gayle Schultz tries on a three-buttoned military jacket with wide lapels at Loehr's Men Shop in Richmond.





Former CHS graduate Curt Alvey, left, and senior David Harris work on wedges at the Haley Manufacturing Co. at the north edge of town.

Hobb's Real Estate at the west edge of Centerville is owned by Dick Hobbs. Ron Hobbs inspects the new sign in front of his uncle's business.



At Kessler's Sport Shop, student teacher Randy Majors, Fred Griffin and Rick Barth listen to Mr. Ray Mitrione explain skiing for the summer.







## Real estate, skis, shoes, cameras, wedges offered by merchants to buyers

If you are looking for a reputable real estate agent, try HOBBS REAL ESTATE, located west of Centerville.

HALEY MANUFACTURING CO. produces wedges of all descriptions and is located at 304 North Spruce St.

KESSLER'S SPORTS SHOP, East Main St. in Richmond, is the most modern and complete sports center in this area.

ESMOND'S SHOES, 17 South Eighth St. offers shoes for the entire family.

THE CAMERA SHOP, 915 East Main, guarantees the finest in photo-finishing.

Camera hunting in preparation for a summer trip, Jim Coons stops at the Camera Shop. Helpful advice, offered by trained personnel, is a store trademark.

Trying on shoes for a special occasion is Debbie Thurman. Esmond's Shoes offers a wide selection of both men and women's shoes for all seasons.





## Mighty-mini weekly, 'Crusader,' carries news to wide area

For the finest in banking services, try FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Richmond.

No matter whether it's home, life, or auto insurance, call Don Wamsley at the STATE FARM INSURANCE office in Richmond.

WAYNE LOCKERS provides year round processing and cold storage locker service.

Neal Druley, proprietor of DRULEY'S BARBER SHOP, wishes all CHS students good luck for the coming season.

Everyone reads the CRUSADER no matter where he lives.

One of Richmond's landmarks, the First National Bank at the corner of Seventh and Main, is a financial center for all of Wayne County.

Talking with her father, a State Farm Insurance agent, Jenny Wamsley discusses the optional discounts on student driving at his office on West Main Street in Richmond.







Karen Henry displays a product from Wayne Lockers, 309 North Fourth St. in Centerville, to a visitor who inquires about their meat.



During noon hour, CHS students enjoy reading the newly printed Crusader. The Crusader offers all the news about the Centerville area.



Neal Druley, proprietor of Druley's Barber Shop, 112 East Main St., Centerville, gives a haircut to CHS junior Sandy Dillon.





Nancy Schaal, left, and Sueanne Esposito help themselves. John's White Flash, located on National Road West, has picnic and party supplies for all occasions.

George Goble spends his leisure hours taping programs at WKBV. Located on West Main Street, WKBV has excellent programs throughout the listening hours.

## Radio advertising sets prospects in motion for necessities, 'kicks'

Tired of sitting home? Why not pay a visit to DO-RI-ME LANES located at 3919 National Road West.

For excellent smorgasbord dining drive out to POWER'S HOLLY HILL HOUSE, 4101 National Road West.

Radio on the go 1-4-9-0 on your AM dial. For the finest in stereo music tune to WKBV's 101.3 on your FM dial.

This summer stop in at JOHN'S WHITE FLASH for all your picnic supplies.

We hope you will consider shopping at KENNEDY'S for quality menswear at popular prices.







Howard Millsaps, right, CHS senior, feels that Kennedy's, located at 713 Main Street in Richmond, is the place to shop for fine quality menswear.



Along the serving line at Power's Holly Hill, Kathy Hillard chooses an evening meal. Power's Holly Hill offers a wide selection of conventional foods.



Located on 3919 National Road West, DO-RI ME BOWLING LANES, has much to offer CHS seniors. Annette Shiflett, as she takes a bead on the pins.



# Doddridge Fruit Farm draws yearly visitors during apple season

For quality mobile homes, awnings, skirtings, or utility sheds visit **WOODVIEW ACRES MOBILE HOME SALES**.

**KNOLLENBERG'S**, since 1866, has served its patrons well, and will continue the same fine service.

John Deere equipment is handled by **SANDER'S IMPLEMENT CO.** in Richmond.

For the finest in fruit, visit **DODDRIDGE FRUIT FARM**, nine miles southwest of Centerville.

**STUCKEY'S**, famous from North to the deep South, is known for fine Pecan Candies.

Getting ready for the summer season is Steve Sanders, top, Howard Sanders, and Terri Sanders. For all John Deere supplies visit Sander's Implement.

Planning for holidays ahead, Sara Craig, left, and Terri Phillips get a head start. Knollenberg's keep in the swing of things with new Christmas gifts.







Visitors to Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe at the intersection of I-70 and the Centerville Road look over fine quality candies.

Viewing a few mobile homes, Sonja Henwood, left, and Jolene Evans walk through a winter snow. Visit Woodview Acres Mobile Homes west of Centerville.



For fine fruits, be sure to visit Doddridge Fruit Farms. Located nine miles south of town, Doddridge Fruit Farms have a complete line of peaches and apples.





## Archway Gift Shop magnetizes customers through old arch

If you are planning to open your own office, stop in at BARTEL AND ROHE, 921 Main Street in Richmond.

When the family is ready for a break or just anytime, "Head for HENRY'S," 1726 National Road West in Richmond.

At ARCHWAY GIFT SHOP you will find imported, domestic and early American gifts. So for that something extra, try ARCHWAY.

When shopping for a new home, stop at D AND J TRAILER SALES, 3815 National Road West in Richmond.

For five TV repairs try ANDY'S TV SALES AND SERVICE, 227 West Main St. His supply includes Admiral TVs and appliances.

Junior Jenny Kendall chooses Archway Gift Shop, 139 East Main, for her selection of a Christmas gift. Archway offers a complete line of fashionable gifts.

Dana Spears relies on Bartel and Rohe's complete line of quality school supplies when hunting for special project materials or typical school needs.







Admiring the comfort and luxuries of mobile homes, Debbie Kimble, left, and Sandy Asher decide a home on wheels may be their choice in the future.



Enjoying a lunch-time snack, Sara Petty, left, and Jane Schurbrock find Henry's to be the place for conquering stomach rumbles with fine food.



Marcia Stiller, left, and Sharon McClain look over the wide variety of televisions and stereos offered by Andy's TV before making a final decision.



# Coca Cola Bottling Co., Jody's Restaurant help satisfy 'the hungries'

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY located at 110 West Main Street in Richmond says it's the real thing!

KING'S MEN SHOP, 724 Main St., Richmond, features the latest men's fashions. Stop in soon.

With all their buying power FORD'S offers you a wide variety of fine groceries.

JODY'S RESTAURANT, 100 West Main Street, is one of Indiana's oldest restaurants.

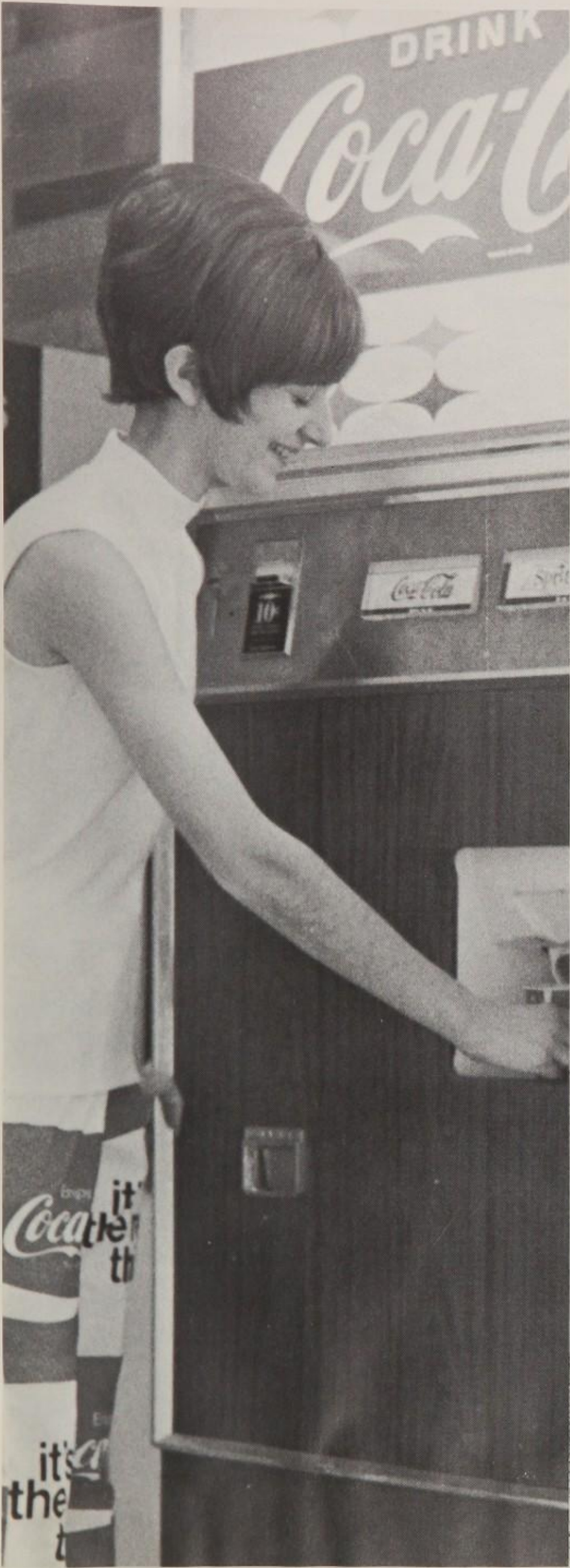
Anything you are looking for from plumbing to lawn and garden supplies may be found at CENTERVILLE HARDWARE.

Freshman Kim Ninde, left, and sophomore Sally Shiver-decker satisfy their sweet tooth with a selection from one of Ford's bakery racks.

Customer patronizing is one of King's, 724 Main Street in Richmond, quality services as Cathy Schultz, chooses her father's birthday gift.







Reaching for a Coke during a break in the Teen Center is junior Debbie Martin.

For that after school snack Pam Reed, left, and Vickie Floyd stop at Jody's Restaurant located at 100 West Main Street in Centerville.



Ivan Wehrley, left, owner and operator of Centerville Hardware, 117 East Main St., shows one of his quality hand saws to junior Rick Coffey.



Getting his car filled for the weekend is junior Keith Robbins. Keith says Al's 66 located on U.S. 40 West is just the place for a fillup.

## Graphic on doorknob each week boasts ads for area businesses

For your real estate needs, give NELSON BURTON a call at his home 855-3591 or at the office 966-3591.

KILLEN'S SERVICE CENTER offers complete auto repair and service. Killen's also has a fine supply of Steury campers.

GRANT STORES are known for better values for the entire family.

For complete automotive service stop at AL'S 66 SERVICE CENTER.

The GRAPHIC takes pride in putting the paper on your doorknob every Thursday.

Learning modern techniques of the press, Luann Barnard inspects a newly printed paper at the Graphic located at 621 North West First Street.







Choosing from a large selection Beth Tieman looks for a suitable card. Beth, as many CHS students, finds a complete line of merchandise at Grants in the Richmond Plaza Center.

Gary Killen, right, explains to John Ferriell a few of the modern conveniences of the Steury campers. Killen Service has a complete line of new trailers.



Nelson Burton, center, shows, his two sons, Rick Burton, right, and Jim Wright, both CHS seniors, the contest chart depicting him the winner of a trip to Florida. The trip was

offered by Otto Realty to its leading salesman for the year 1970.



# School Teen Center, savings assn., factory add to business scene

You can be proud that your new home was financed through First Federal Savings and Loan. Now First Federal has three convenient offices to serve you.

Universal Casket pride themselves with the fact that they ship their products to all four corners of the U.S. Using their own trucks, Universal Casket has built their corporation on quality and integrity.

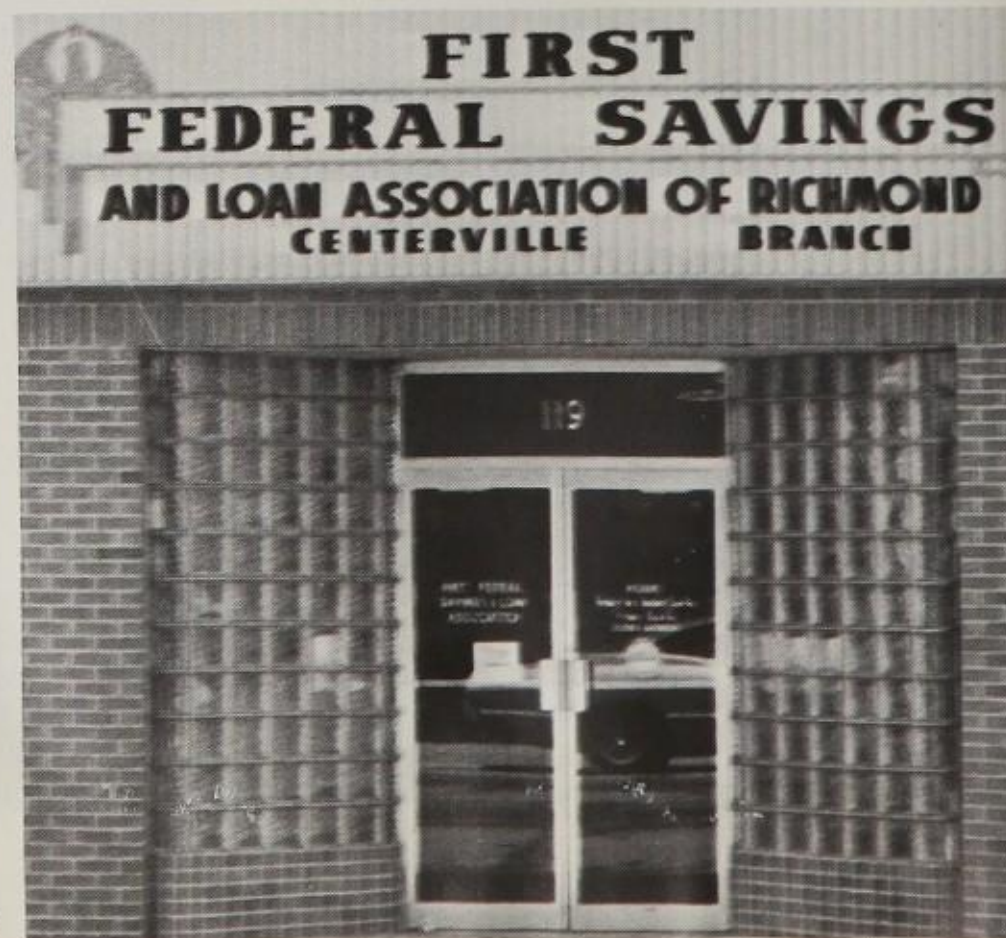
During the school year, notebooks, pencils and paper are among the many items sold by Mrs. Smoker in the teen center.

Completing her job of selling candy and school supplies, Mrs. Darma Smoker takes inventory to wrap up a busy year of sales.

With the distinction of serving nationwide, Universal Casket Company offers Melissa Fulton a tour of their latest facilities.



First Federal Savings and Loan, noted for serving the community with fast, dependable service, invites you to come in and save.





# EPILOGUE

"MINDS ALIVE" have met the challenge Centerville High School has offered while exploring and conquering new plateaus in a world of changes. Aware of the active spirit at CHS, we tried to recreate the highlights of 540 students' lives to show the togetherness and individualism brought about with involvement and creative talents.

A special thank you goes to Jane Schurbrock for her many hours spent designing

the cover.

Yearbook adviser Mr. Ken McCaslin deserves much credit for sacrificing time from a busy schedule to guide us through the book's production.

To George Goble, who came through when the staff was desperate for pictures, a terrific staff, Reid's Studio, Bill Wright and everyone "making MORTONIAN '71 come alive," a grateful thank you is extended for a great year.

Debra Martin

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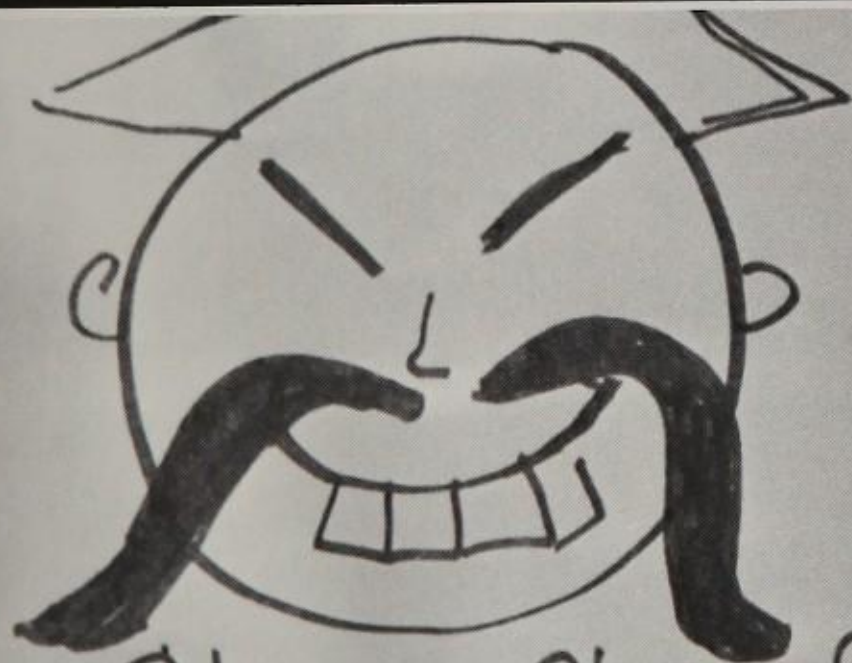
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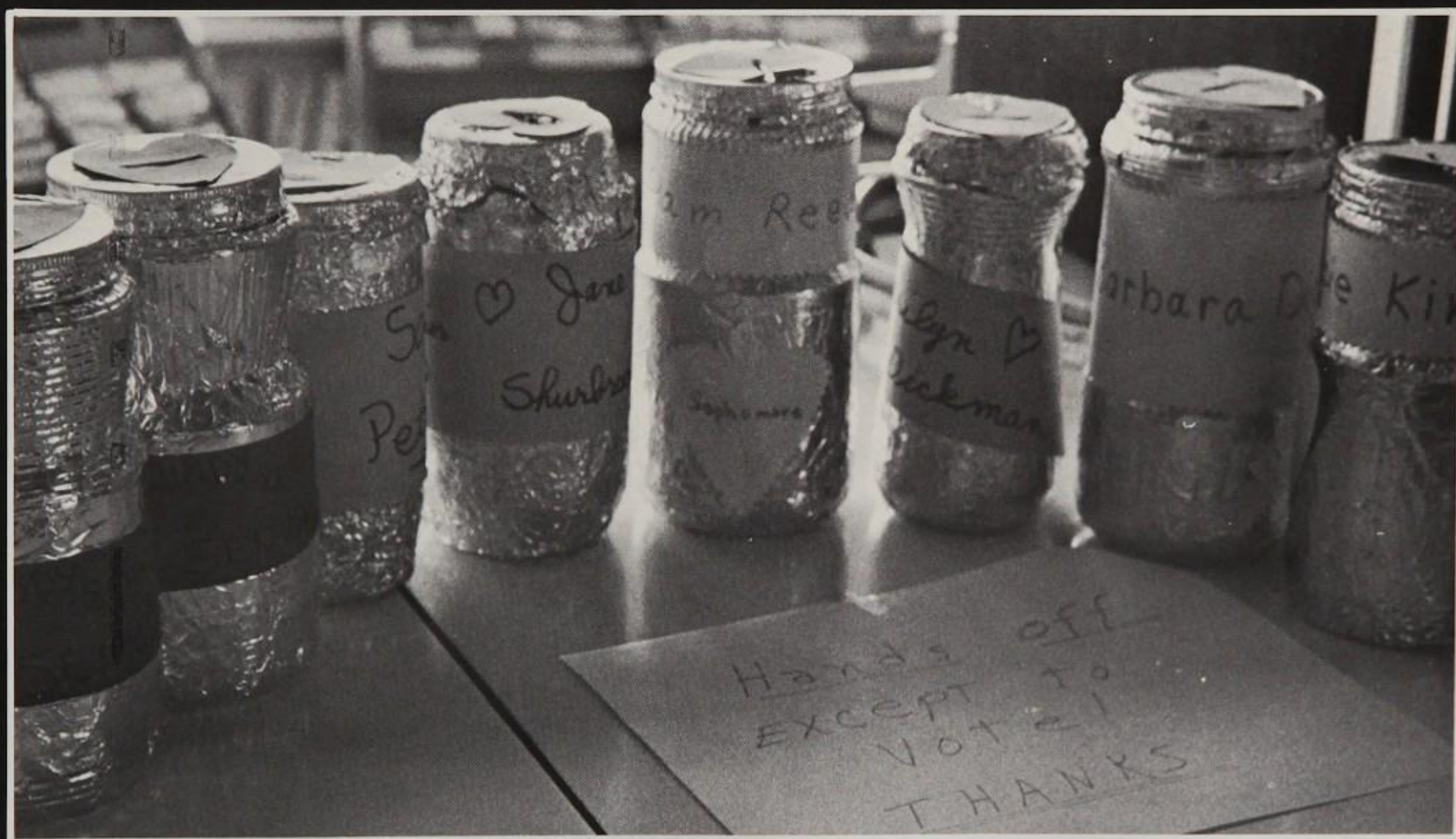
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There are no words to tell you  
how much I love you. Sometimes  
when people say things in yearbooks  
they have a tendency to stretch the  
truth, but when I say you're the  
greatest it's just all fact. I'm not  
the greatest at putting my feelings into  
words, so these are just a few ways I feel  
about you. I won't ever feel the same way  
about anybody else.

Love  
Rick



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